

Committee Alleged List ft Recipients ismen; Kennedy Official ly Had Ties With Estes

AP—A House individuals to whom Estes allegedly sent gifts in the form of money orders," said Manuel at an informal press conference.

The list, he said, includes the names of "certain members of Congress and at least one very high-ranking administration official."

Friday by dismissed Robert E. Man- porters outside here the sub- ing testimony griculture de- had received

former assist- riculture, told rations sub- and his aide, each received y orders from —and turned the Democra-

NEENAH — Seldom have re- port cards meant such a boom- ing business for a rummage sale as they did here Friday.

A number of Neenah High School boys and girls arrived for their report cards at 10 a.m. clad in shorts in anticipation of vacation days ahead. They discovered that Principal H. O. Borgen meant exactly what he said when he instructed that "regular attire will be expected for the hour session Fri- day morning."

As the young people headed home for skirts and slacks, some passed a rummage sale in progress a few blocks from the school, and their ingenuity came to the fore.

Some of the girls made a fast purchase of skirts for a quarter or 50 cents, and with complete disregard for the dic- tates of fashion, fit or proper length, returned to class for their report cards.

And a few teachers, it seems, saw the same skirt on as many as half a dozen different young ladies.

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trumming Pacifist Girl appears to be singing a lament as a fellow ried on a stretcher from a federal court building in San Francisco U.S. Marshal ordered pickets from the building following convic- crew members of pacifist boat Everyman for contempt of court. mpted to sail their boat to Christmas Island nuclear test area in court order.

Massachusetts Democrats Endorse Edward Kennedy

Anti-American Demonstrations Rise in Korea

U. S. Military
Personnel Told to
Remain at Bases

SEOUL, Korea (AP) — Anti-American demonstrations spread in South Korea today. The U.S. Army ordered American military personnel in the Seoul area re- stricted to base except for official business.

A U.S. Army spokesman called the confinement order a "tempo- rary measure to reduce the pos- sibility of incidents" in view of the wave of demonstrations de- manding the U.S. government sign a status-of-forces agreement giving South Korea court juris- diction over American service- men in some instances.

About 300 university students defying stern new warnings from South Korea's ruling military junta marched out of Taegu Uni- versity today in the third demo- stration in a week stemming from the alleged beating of a Korean civilian trespasser by two U.S. Army officers last month.

Students Halted

A solid wall of police halted the students about 100 yards from the main gate of the university in South Korea's third largest city, about 200 miles southeast of Seoul.

Refusing to withdraw, the students squatted in the street and turned their protest into a sit-down strike. There were no reports of violence.

The government announced Friday night that the United States has agreed in principle to resume negotiations toward a status-of-forces pact. But it said Washington had raised issues which South Korea "finds difficult to accept."

'Anglican Hit Parade'
**Cleric Hopes Swing
Will Bring Parishioners**

BY RAYMOND E. PALMER
LONDON (AP) — An Anglican cleric said today "hit parade" hymns are the thing to get people back to church.

Canon E. C. Blake, the Church of England's director of educa-

tion for the diocese of Lincoln, said:

"If we wish to secure a hearing for the gospel today, we must speak in terms that people under- stand, using their idiom for our good news. There can be no doubt that an idiom readily understood by most people today is that of 'pop' music."

Young People

Canon Blake, writing in the Church of England newspaper, said the use of specially-written "pop" songs with a religious theme has proved particularly successful with young people in the 14-to-14 age group.

"But this form of teaching is acceptable to all ages and has, in fact, been used in youth clubs, Mothers' Union branches, Darby and Joan (old folks' clubs and many other places," he added.

Canon Blake reported that a body including clergymen, organ- ists and schoolmasters are now specializing in producing "ser- mons on songs." They call them- selves "The 20th Century Church Light Music Group."

"Rhythm In Religion"

They recently have published "Rhythm In Religion"—a collec- tion of eight new "pop" songs with a religious theme.

Canon Blake said he agrees the church should consider the objec- tions to those who feel that "pop" music is incongruous or has too strong associations with the strict- ly secular world.

But he added: "Nothing in this world—not even 'pop' music—can be wholly evil."



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Edward "Ted" Kennedy, 30, youngest brother of the President, makes a speech of acceptance Friday night as he won the Democratic senatorial nomination over Edward McCormack at the state convention.

Adenauer Reveals He Isn't Losing Grip on Government

Chancellor Shows Vitality in
Christian Democratic Convention

BY JOHN O. KOEHLER
BONN, Germany (AP)—Konrad Adenauer put on a lively perform- ance this week to answer people who keep asking:

Isn't an 86-year-old man too old to run the country? Isn't the chan-

cellor losing his grip after nearly 13 years in office?

He showed plenty of vitality during the four taxing days his Christian Democrat party was in convention. He evidenced few if any signs of inability to concen- trate while he made two one-hour speeches and held a news con- ference where some of the ques- tions got tricky.

Unbelievable Stamina

Men who were with him from 8 a.m. to midnight for four days said Saturday he is ready to try again to have them made stan- dard in the United States.

And the sole remaining active member of the self-styled "Econo- my Party" is as determined as ever that Congress shall not authorize \$50,000 for a study of the possibilities and problems of substituting the metric system for the weights and measures now standard in this country.

New Arguments

So another clash between Rep. George P. Miller, D-Calif., chair- man of the House Science and Astronautics Committee, and Rep. H. R. Gross, R-Iowa, appears inevitable.

Gross has won them all so far. But Miller says he has effective new tactics and arguments.

It isn't just scientists who are interested in having this country join most of the Western world in using the decimal-based metric system, Miller said, but there also is solid business support for the change.

"The pharmaceutical industry and which is not a small one—al- ready is on the metric system," he said.

At one point the chancellor was asked to explain how his coalition partners, the Free Democrats, could give the press a report that he would retire in 1963. Adenauer smiled benignly and said: "Haven't you ever read a false report in the press?"

Some party members and vet- eran political reporters say Ade- nauer was re-elected to head the party because there was no one groomed to do a better job.

Yet for the first time Adenauer agreed to share some of his au- thority with Josef Hermann Duf- hues, 54, a provincial interior minister.

He accepted Dufhues in the newly created job of executive chairman because he knew the party needed an energetic man to reorganize, instill party discipline and recapture votes lost in last fall's election.

Why does Adenauer continue in the tough job of chancellor rather than quit now and tend his rose garden?

This is the most often-heard explanation: Adenauer wants to go down in history as a great European who triumphed over the Communists, one of the fathers of a European political union. He feels he has not yet achieved that goal.

Seabees in Thailand To Build Tent City

HONOLULU (AP)—The United States Navy announced Friday that 71 Seabees, a construction or- ganization, have arrived in north- ern Thailand to build a tent city for 2,000 American Army troops.

The Seabees have been dis- patched to the vicinity of Udorn, about 375 miles north of Bangkok. The Navy said it was the first time since the Korean War that Seabees had been sent into what the announcement called a com- bat zone.

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President's Brother Wins Heated Political Battle From E. J. McCormack

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP)— a technique his brother developed Those ambitious, never-give-up Kennedys have done it again, and West Virginia; bright young Edward M. (Ted) Kennedy, eager 30-year-old brother of the President and of the attorney general, was endorsed by weary, hoarse Massachusetts Democrats Friday night as a candidate for the U.S. Senate.

In the big battle of famous political names, Kennedy piled up such a margin over Edward J. McCormack, 38, that McCormack gave up before the ballot- ing was two-thirds completed.

With the score card showing Kennedy 691 to McCormack's 360, the voting was stopped.

Listens to Cheers

McCormack came to the mic- rophones, listened gratefully to the cheers of his supporters, and said:

"I want to thank all of those who had the courage to stand up and be counted in my behalf...I will now take my case to the people."

This means that even though McCormack lost here he will fight Kennedy again in the Sep- tember primaries, a right he has under Massachusetts law.

Scarcely had McCormack left the platform than here came Ken- nedy, accompanied by his blonde wife, Joan, to get an even more rousing reception.

Teddy Confident

Kennedy said he was sure the people of Massachusetts will speak just as the convention delegates did.

"As of tonight," Kennedy said, "we're starting the campaign."

They win hard, and they lose hard, up here in Massachusetts. McCormack is the nephew of House Speaker John McCormack, and waiting restlessly in the political wings is a young repre- sentative of yet a third famous family.

George Lodge, 34, son of the former United Nations ambassa- dor, Henry Cabot Lodge, faces Rep. Laurence Curtis in the Re- publican convention a week from today.

First on Ballot

Even though Friday night's vic- tory didn't prove much—it gives Teddy first place on the ballot, plus a note that the convention endorsed him—the Kennedys go into everything from touch foot- ball to conventions aiming to win. And young Teddy won here with

the bombings which shattered win- dows in the bank and caused other damage. They were linked to recent strikes.

The cabinet pointed up the decree with an announcement which said:

"The campaigns which from outside are being made to harm Spain's credit and prestige have found echo and complexity in some persons who, using the Li- berties which the (bill of rights) recognizes, have joined such un- worthy maneuvers."

Red Subversion

Franco has charged that Soviet subversion and "hot-headed, sepa- ratist" Catholic priests played a major role in the strikes which idled more than 60,000 workers in the provinces of Asturias, Leon, Bilbao, Barcelona and Madrid itself.

Some priests have supported the North Basque region's de- mands for independence. Others have openly backed the strikes for higher wages.

Franco said, however, the atti- tude of some priests did not alter the fundamental harmony be- tween the church and state. Ro- man Catholicism is the state religion in Spain.

Ulbricht Back From
Moscow Red Meeting

BERLIN (AP) — Walter Ul- bricht, who led the East German delegation to a Soviet bloc eco- nomic summit conference in Mos- cow, returned to Berlin today, the Communist news agency ADN re- ported.

California Right Wing Making No Big Gain, Nixon Aides Say

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Richard Society, they believe conserva- M. Nixon's strategists say Cali- fornia's so-called right-wing rally behind Nixon.

Shelli did not endorse or op- pose the society during the primary campaign. But he did decry Nixon's efforts to read Birchers out of the party.

Nixon has said he wants to meet with Republican Reps. John H. Rounselle and Edgar W. Hiestand, both Birch Society members, in an attempt to get them to with- draw from the organization.

Nixon said that although the two congressmen have had good records, he believes membership in the society is inconsistent with the Republican party leadership.

The Nixon camp said a solution to the differing opinions will be worked out by August, when the Republicans hold their platform meeting in Sacramento.

Rain Not Expected In Fox Cities Today

Wisconsin — Mostly cloudy with little temperature change tonight and Sunday. Occasional showers and thundershowers over the state in the evening. Lows tonight in the 60s. Chance of showers and thundershowers continuing Monday with little temperature change.

Appleton — Temperatures for 24-hour period ending 9 a.m.: High, 80; low, 60. Temperature at 10 a.m.: 70. Barometer reads 29.99. Wind is from the south- west at 18 miles an hour. Trace of rain.

Suns sets at 8:36 p.m., rises Sunday at 5:09 a.m. Visible planets are Venus, Jupiter, Mars and Saturn.

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Bad Economic Plight Ignored By Kennedy

No Attention Given To Continuing Wage Increase Demands

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON — President Kennedy still shows no awareness of the serious plight of the American economy today. At his Thursday news conference he made no mention of the continuing demands of labor - union leaders who seek to increase wage costs. Nor did he indicate any change in the administration's policy in forcing a "profit squeeze" by condemning price increases that are designed to take care of such labor costs. This dilemma, however, has been the basic cause of the stock market's recent collapse.

Mr. Kennedy chose instead to regard the market's fall as merely the natural result of the overpricing of securities and the ending of an era of inflation. He thinks it's all just speculative and -like President Hoover in 1929- he is arguing that conditions are fundamentally sound.

Still Undecided The President doesn't seem to have made up his mind just when a general tax cut that might be helpful to economic progress should be made. For he talked vaguely at his news conference about postponing action on such a measure till the session of Congress which begins next January. He said the bill could be made retroactive so it would take effect on the first of next year. But it's difficult to do this, as the whole nation of taxpayers will find it hard to estimate their taxes while Congress is debating a change in rates. Also, the President has tied into the same measure what he calls "offsetting" tax reforms to close "loopholes" and cut down loss of tax revenue. The President admits the net tax reduction will not be large. This will mean long debate and delay.

Maybe Mr. Kennedy thinks that Congress, which is to get the text of his tax proposals at the end of this summer, will be under such pressure from the people that an extra session may have to be called after the congressional elections in November to enact the bill.

But these tactics could boomerang. The people would be voting then on an expectation instead of a concrete piece of legislation. Is this fair to the people? Aren't they entitled to know in advance what their taxes will be for the year ahead, and to have a chance to voice approval or disapproval at the polls? Practical politics may dictate the answer that it is better to keep the people guessing and let them hope they may get more than they really will. To won the approval of an administration dependent for political support on the votes and campaign contributions furnished by union labor.

Monopoly Power The real issue isn't being faced—whether monopoly power on the wage-cost side is ever going to be broken up just as monopoly power on the management side is forbidden by law.

To promise tax cuts "across the board" in 1963 to individuals will spur consumer spending and bring back fears of inflation. To give the proposed tax cuts to a few businesses next year will not save these really in trouble today.

The President has not come to grips with the immediate situation. He is taking a big risk politically, too. He may get the surprise of his life in the November elections. It is customary for the people to vote against the party in power when an economic recession is on—and there are signs that the forecast by the stock market of continued recession is more likely to turn out to be true than the optimistic statements of a big recovery by next November being issued in political precincts nowadays in Washington.

He received his masters degree in hospital administration from Northwestern University and was then employed by the Veterans Administration at the Downy, Ill., Veterans' Hospital. He served two years as business administrator of Milwaukee County institutions and the last 3 1/2 years as assistant administrator of the Oak Park Hospital, Ill., after a brief illness.

Moehn was born July 1, 1909, at Stockbridge and received his elementary education at St. Mary's School there. He was graduated from Messer High School, Milwaukee and the University of St. Louis, St. Louis, Mo. After his graduation he worked for several years as a physician therapist in hospitals in the South.

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Fond du Lac Man To Try for Seat In U. S. Congress

FOND DU LAC—John A. Race, 48, Fond du Lac member of the State Board of Vocational and Adult Education and the Fond du Lac County Board of Supervisors will be a candidate for congress in the Sixth District.

Race has been chairman of the Fond du Lac County Democratic Party for the last five years and is also vice chairman of the Sixth District Democratic Party. He attended the Fond du Lac public schools and the University of Wisconsin Leadership School. He will attempt to unseat six-term Congressman William K. Van Pelt, also of Fond du Lac.

He is married and the father of three daughters and is employed at Giddings and Lewis Machine Tool Co. of Fond du Lac.

industrial world is supposed to be in the form of two tax benefits. One, which will not be enacted by law but by revising existing Treasury regulations, would permit certain industries to shorten the period on which depreciation rates are computed. The other would be a law giving to certain industries an 8 per cent investment credit. This applies only to new machinery and equipment. It doesn't cover the whole problem of modernization which confronts companies in the heavy-goods industries. This proposal has been before Congress for many months now. It has awakened little enthusiasm and a great deal of opposition. For it really doesn't solve the problem of depreciation rules which for many years have been in need of a general overhauling.

The bandying about of such figures as a tax credit of \$1.3 billion for new machinery and a tax saving of \$1.2 billion through the new depreciation rules and perhaps another \$200 million in various reductions of special taxes—such as those on transportation—will give the impression that a substantial tax cut is being recommended by the President. In an economy which is supposed to have a gross national output estimated at somewhere between \$550 and \$665 billion this year, these are relatively trivial tax reductions.

\$8 Billion Surplus Mr. Kennedy talked also about the possibility of an \$8 billion surplus in the federal budget if the economy were to operate at full capacity. This is a figure picked out of the air by his advisers who represent the school of thought which holds that a tax cut is periodically necessary to prevent too great a drain on the economy by taxes within a given period.

The American period, on the other hand, aren't worrying today about how the tax totals might theoretically become too big a slice of a prosperous economy. What they want to see first is a prosperous economy achieved. They then can worry about whether too much money is being taken out for taxes.

The real concern today is how to stimulate an economy in which profits have been squeezed by skyrocketing wage costs that have won the approval of an administration dependent for political support on the votes and campaign contributions furnished by union labor.

Monopoly Power The real issue isn't being faced—whether monopoly power on the wage-cost side is ever going to be broken up just as monopoly power on the management side is forbidden by law.

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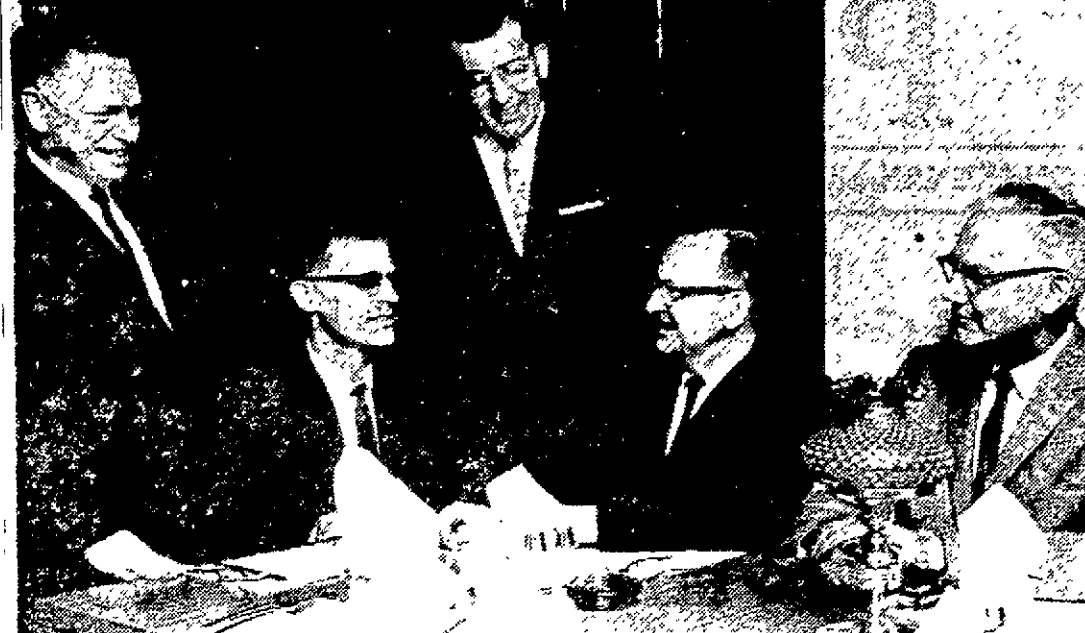
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New Officers of the Northern Wisconsin Chapter of the National Association of Accountants discuss plans for the group at a meeting in Appleton Wednesday. From left are Leland Denis, Green Bay, treasurer; Albert Spiegel, Shawano, vice president; Lawrence DeCoster, Appleton, secretary; Elmer Deprez, Appleton, president, and William Sloan, Green Bay, vice president.

Music Events Announced

Verdi's 'La Traviata' Stated for Oct. 28 At Lawrence Chapel

Lawrence College today announced a slate of nine major musical events for the 1962-63 concert season. Four programs are planned for each of the Artist and Chamber Music Series, and one operatic production, the Goldowsky Opera Company's "La Traviata," by Verdi, completes the list.

Lawrence-Community Artist Series concerts will be: Jorge Bolet, pianist, Thursday, Nov. 29; Gerard Souzay, bass-baritone, Monday, Jan. 14; Janos Starker, cellist, Monday, Feb. 11; and The Fine Arts Quartet, Monday, April 22. The series is presented in Lawrence Memorial Chapel.

A favorite in recent years has been the Chamber Music Series, with concerts in Harper Hall, at the Lawrence Music-Drama Center. The announced concerts for next year are: the Walden String Quartet, Monday, Nov. 12; Podolsky-Van Aker, lullist and recited by famed impresario, soprano, Thursday, Feb. 14; the Baris Goldowsky. He will bring Beaux Arts Trio, Thursday, Feb. 28; and the Ajemian Trio, violin, piano, percussion, April 1.

Dash of Color The announcement of the "Traviata" performance, scheduled for Monday, Oct. 29, adds a spectacular dash of color to the already rich impending season. The Goldowsky Company is directed by famed impresario, soprano, Thursday, Feb. 14; the Baris Goldowsky. He will bring Beaux Arts Trio, Thursday, Feb. 28; and the Ajemian Trio, violin, piano, percussion, April 1.

Season tickets for the two series and seats for the opera will be on public sale late in September for Monday, Oct. 29, adds a spectacular dash of color to the already rich impending season. The Goldowsky Company is directed by famed impresario, soprano, Thursday, Feb. 14; the Baris Goldowsky. He will bring Beaux Arts Trio, Thursday, Feb. 28; and the Ajemian Trio, violin, piano, percussion, April 1.

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Kiwanis Club Charters New Key Club at Winneconne High

A new Key Club, sponsored by the Winneconne Kiwanis Club, was chartered at Winneconne High School Wednesday.

Officers elected by the 10-member club are Richard Wentzel, president; Jack Jensen, vice president; William Christiansen, treasurer, and John Raehl, secretary.

Members of the Xavier High School Key Club, sponsored by the Appleton Kiwanis Club, described their activities at the charter night banquet. They included Rudy Kundert, president; Donald Reichert, secretary; Carl Geenen and James Wickesberg, members, Louis (Hap) Waltman, chairman of the Kiwanis Club committee, introduced the Xavier boys.

Main speaker at the dinner was Martin J. Banket, Chilton, lieutenant governor of District Six, who installed the new officers and presented the charter to the club. Russell Williams, Oshkosh, new lieutenant governor of District Seven, spoke on "Your Key Club in Action."

The Key Club committee of the Winneconne Kiwanis Club includes Len Rice, chairman and advisor; Jack Rosenkranz, Clyde Boismenue Sr. and George Konrad, and Jack Perry, Kiwanis president, presided at the charter night program. School officers are Arthur H. Lehman, superintendent, and V. J. Wadleigh, principal. Jack Perry, Kiwanis president, presided at the charter night program.

Richard Wentzel, president of the new club, will attend the national convention of Key Clubs in Los Angeles in July. There are 2,821 Key Clubs in the United States and Canada.

Visiting Kiwanians from Oshkosh, Fond du Lac, Ripon and Omro were guests at the charter night.

NEW YORK (AP)—An impoverished Italian cobbler has again shunted aside medical evidence dooming his son to a life of blindness with a vow to roam the earth until "someone—somewhere" will help him find his sight.

Vincenzo D'Ambrosio and his 5-year-old son, Nunzio, arrived here Friday by ship from their native Italy clinging to the frail hope that a sixth operation on the boy could restore his sight.

Less than two hours after their arrival the boy had been examined by Dr. Vito La Rocca, a eye surgeon, and the father was told: "There is no operation in the world that can help."

Nunzio lost the sight of his left eye three years ago when he fell and his head struck a chair. The blow also injured his right eye. He now can only distinguish between extreme brightness or extreme darkness.

Although the 42-year-old father had received the same heart-breaking news after each of five earlier operations performed on the boy in Italy, he broke down and cried.

Later, at a Manhattan residence where he and the child will remain until their ship leaves Monday for the return journey, D'Ambrosio pledged to "keep going around the world until I satisfy myself that the sight of my son cannot fully be restored."

Calumet Officials Go to Convention CHILTON — Calumet County Treasurer Merin Zahn and Court Clerk Math Nilles will attend the state treasurers and clerks convention at Eau Claire.

The convention opens Sunday and will run through Wednesday.

Open Monday Nights till 9:00 for the summer months THE CARPET SHOP 506 W. College, Appleton

Youth Jailed On Beer Charge

Teen-Ager to Serve 90 Days for Having, Procuring Beverage

Gerald Voeks, 17, route 1, Appleton, was sent to the Outagamie County jail Friday to serve 90 days on two charges stemming from a beer party which preceded a fatal accident.

Voeks was sentenced to 30 days in jail and fined \$25 on a charge of carrying beer in his car with minors, and received a \$50 fine and 60 days in jail on a charge of procuring beer for minors. Voeks appeared in County Court, Branch 2, Monday and pleaded guilty to the charges. The case was continued until Friday.

The youth was told he must serve the first 30 days of his sentence before applying for work privileges under the Huber law. Voeks is married and the father of a child.

Driver in Fatal Accident Judith Lee Schlitz, 15, Bear Creek, a Seymour High school girl, was killed May 7 when the car, driven by Voeks, went off the road and tipped on its side on State 76, near Stephenville. Miss Schlitz, a passenger, was pinned between the car and a tree.

Outagamie County Coroner Bercland and discovered that a beer party to celebrate Voek's newborn baby was held on the night of the accident. Voeks told the court he had asked a neighbor to buy beer for the party.

Mormon Church Elders to Serve Appleton Branch

Two elders of the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter-Day Saints have started serving the Appleton branch of the church.

They are Elder Michael E. Garrison, Nampa, Idaho, and Elder Douglas Tyler, Idaho Falls, Idaho, now living at 702 E. Randall St. They will be calling on homes of Appleton residents.

The Appleton Mormon church, which now meets at the YMCA, started work in May on the first phase of a new chapel, located on Park Ridge Lane two blocks north of U.S. 41. The first portion will include classrooms and a small temporary chapel, with the large chapel not to be completed for several years.

Insurance Firms Ready to Merge

MADISON (AP) — The merger of Cream City City Insurance Co. of Milwaukee, one of the oldest in the state, with a large west coast firm, was approved Thursday by the Merger Commission of Wisconsin.

Cream City, incorporated in 1889, transacts business in Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri and Washington.

Charles Manson, state insurance commissioner, said Cream City will be merged with Northwestern Mutual Insurance Co. of Seattle. Manson said that Northwestern must pay a special dividend of not less than \$500,000 to Cream City policyholders.

Cream City listed a surplus of \$755,517; Northwestern a surplus of more than \$31 million.

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Reds Working Hard For 2nd Castro-Type Latin American Revolt

OAS Committee Warns Against Underestimating Communist Peril

BY WILLIAM L. RYAN MEXICO CITY (AP)—What are the chances for a new Castro-style revolution in Latin America?

Communists and their Castroist allies work throughout the hemisphere to bring about a new explosion. They operate on the theory that one more such upheaval would wreck U.S. hopes for Latin America.

A special consultative committee of the Organization of American States has warned that "prominent persons in the hemisphere...persist in underestimating the Communist danger." The committee says the number of Communists might not seem large, but their efforts are dangerous because of Communist operations among mass groups—students, workers, farmers, intellectuals, even political leaders.

Recently, the left-extremists seemed to have chosen two prime targets for their efforts: Venezuela and Ecuador. In Venezuela they met two successive defeats in attempted military uprisings. Such blunders set them back. They may now find themselves required to mark time in Venezuela for another two years.

That could make little Ecuador a land of perplexing paradoxes. A promising theater for the Communists. A country of towering mountains and fertile soil, it is rich in possibilities but poor in social and economic development.

Ecuador's president, 42-year-old Carlos Julio Arosemena, will visit the United States in July for talks with President Kennedy. Arosemena has indicated he is no admirer of the United States—that, in fact, he has an anti-Yankee complex.

'Good Friend' Arosemena has publicly proclaimed himself the "good friend" of Pedro Saad, Ecuador's Communist party boss. The president has been under army pressure to oust Communists and left-extremists from high places, but has not done so. And he appears to have outmaneuvered the military, for the time being.

Ecuador's current situation had its beginnings in 1961. Arosemena, then vice president, led a delegation on a junket to the Soviet Union and satellite countries and was lionized there. To some in Quito it seemed an odd coincidence that President Jose Velasco Ibarra came violently under attack shortly after Arosemena returned from Moscow.

The spark was a new tax decree. Students demonstrated. Velasco tried to put down the rioting, but people were killed and the pressure grew. The worried army pushed Velasco aside and tried to install a provisional president pending new elections, but rioting broke out once again. This time it was with demands for Arosemena's constitutional accession to the presidency. The army bowed.

Later, flushed with victory, the Communists began demanding an armed student militia. That may have scared Arosemena.

Ultimatum In April, the army command gave Arosemena an ultimatum to break with Cuba and the Soviet bloc and to kick Communists out of high places.

Arosemena bowed to the rupture in relations, but the Communists and extremists remained in influential positions—in the university, in the government-run "House of Culture," in information and communications, spots, in the student federation.

Caught in the middle are the moderates and mild conservatives, wishy-washy in their political attitudes, unwilling to stand up firmly to extremist pressures. While Castroism has lost ground among the students since the spectacular economic failure in Cuba, there remains a big potential for violence.

Brillion Firm Is Host To Founders Society

BRILLION — The Brillion Iron Works was host to 55 people Thursday when the joint meeting of the Chicago and Wisconsin chapters of the Gray Iron Founders Society was held here. National president Cecil Garland was present at the affair. The Iron Works was host for a plant tour and meeting and held a chicken barbecue in the company park.

Today's Chuckle

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Saturday, June 9, 1962 Appleton Post-Crescent A3

Pastor Called From Annapolis

Will Serve Lutheran Congregation on Southeast Side

The Rev. Arlo Nau of St. Paul Lutheran Church, Annapolis, Md., was called to serve the new Lutheran congregation on Appleton's southeast side at a meeting of the Board of Directors of the North Wisconsin District Mission Synod in Appleton.

Pastor Nau is a 1954 graduate of Concordia Seminary in St. Louis and has been at St. Ann's parish since that time. He is married and has two children.

He is a son of the Rev. J. Henry Nau now living in retirement at Shawano. The latter was pastor for many years at Luxemburg and near Antigo.

Organization of the congregation to which Pastor Nau has been called is expected to take

[illegible]

Kimberly, Little Chute
And Combined Locks
SAT PAUL CATHOLIC Combined Locks
 Pastor Bernard Timmer Pastor Sunday
 masses at 7:30 8:30 9:30 10:30 11:30 a.m.
SAT 104th CATHOLIC Little Chute
 Pastor John Vorbeck Pastor Sunday
 masses at 7:30 8:30 9:30 10:30 11:30 a.m.
MONDAY N.E. OF JESUS CATHOLIC
 Kimberly Rev. Joseph pastor Sun
 masses at 4:45 6:10 7:30 9:15

First Presbyterian Kimberly
A. Bert Kuhn pastor Worship serv

SACRED HEART Monrovia and Fremont
 Catholic
 Father Sunday masses at 8:00, 9:15
 and 11:15 a.m. 12:15 p.m. Confessions on
 Sunday 7 to 9 a.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.
 Confession daily at 7:40 a.m.

ST. RENEDETT 15th & Cass St.
 Father William O. McKinnon, pastor
 Sunday masses at 8:15, 9:30, 10:45
 a.m. Confessions on Saturday 3:30 to
 7:45 p.m.

ST. JOSEPH 4th & Lawrence St.
 Father Nathaniel Sonntag, O.F.M.
 pastor Sunday masses at 8:00
 a.m. 9:15 a.m. 10:45 a.m. and noon 11
 a.m. in the Gym. Confessions on

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Mr. Reynolds on Taxation

Those people who have been wondering at what level John W. Reynolds would pitch his campaign for governor can stop worrying. Mr. Reynolds, has decided to continue the old slogans which were successful in the past. He is against the sales tax. In fact he wants to repeal the state's 3 per cent selective sales tax.

There is nothing new in this. Mr. Reynolds was against the sales tax when he ran successfully in 1958. At that time, it should be noted, he was a candidate for attorney general but took over the discussion of tax problems for the Democratic party. Then Mr. Reynolds was free to say what he pleased about taxes because as attorney general he would not be required to make good on his proposals. As was pointed out then, the tax problem would fall to the governor and even then Gaylord Nelson, candidate for governor in 1958 and 1960, was at odds with Reynolds and some other members of the Democratic party on this question. Now, however, although Gov. Nelson still appears to be at odds with Mr. Reynolds, he is not so deeply concerned as previously. He is reported to have said that since Reynolds is running for governor he should be able to campaign on the grounds he wants. Gov. Nelson, as a candidate for the United States Senate, will have no state tax problem to contend with after Jan. 1, next.

Mr. Reynolds made perfectly clear his strong opposition to any form of sales tax in the 1958 campaign. It was reported at that time that Sen. Proxmire, who had only recently been elected, felt that much of his success had resulted from his outspoken opposition to the sales tax. Reynolds adopted the Proxmire policy and did very well with it. Two years later he again insisted on leading the party in opposition to a sales tax. Again he was successful and that appears to have convinced him that the people of Wisconsin are opposed to a sales tax and that to win an election he must oppose it.

With this in mind, he very recently convinced the members of the platform committee that a plank calling for repeal of the state selective sales tax is essential to success. It is reported that Reynolds, Patrick Lucey, state Democratic chairman, and other party leaders are convinced that the public blames Gov. Nelson and the Democratic party for the tax law passed in the 1961 legislature. We agree with that opinion. Very obviously the selective sales tax is the proposal of Gov. Nelson and no

one else. This is a hodgepodge tax that no one could defend. But what are the alternatives?

Quite obviously the Democratic party, in proposing the repeal of this law while at the same time denouncing all forms of sales tax, will depend upon increased income taxes to finance the government. On the other hand, the Republican party during the past session of the legislature sent to the governor a general sales tax bill which provided liberal exemptions for persons with small income or with large families. The Republican campaign undoubtedly will advocate a return to the general sales tax with exemptions on the necessities of life. On this basis then, the coming election will be decided.

During the past two years very little has been discussed in Madison except the general problem of tax revision. During that period convincing arguments have been made against increasing the income tax. Practically all tax experts are agreed that it is impossible for Wisconsin to compete with other states for industries if it continues to base its entire financial income upon the income tax. It has been clearly demonstrated that any further increase in the income tax in Wisconsin must be upon the lower income tax brackets. There is no other place to get the money. Such a tax would be no more progressive and no more equitable than any sales tax that can be pictured. In fact, it would be more regressive than the general sales tax bill proposed by the Wisconsin legislature this year.

The state is going to need many, many millions of dollars in new revenue in the future. Everyone is aware of the rapidly rising school costs. This, along with the necessity for relieving the heavy burden now placed on property by localities and the expected increase in expenditures for other purposes for new projects is going to call for more money than most people believe can be produced merely by increasing the income tax.

That is why the Republican leaders, along with a great many students of taxation in the Democratic party, have insisted that a general sales tax is essential. Mr. Reynolds, on the other hand, has chosen to disagree. He is campaigning on the repeal of the present sales tax and to substitute higher income tax levies. As Gov. Nelson said, it is his problem or it will be if he be elected governor of Wisconsin.

Racial Bias in the Communist Party

American Communists spend much of their time and energy denouncing the United States for its failure to bring full civil rights to the Negroes in the South. It is a profitable pastime for them because it frequently wins Negro members. However, once the Negro joins the Communist party he has little to say about racial bias and even though he doesn't like it, he has to go along with it because of the severe Communist discipline.

Mrs. Julia Brown, a former resident of Cleveland, Ohio, recently told the House Committee on Un-American Activities, that as a member of the Communist party in Cleveland, she was unable to attend party meetings in her neighborhood because the unit there was a "Jim Crow Club." Mrs. Brown said she was tricked into joining the Communist party in 1947 because she thought she was joining the Civil Rights Congress. Later she withdrew but re-joined the party at the request of the FBI and she remained in the party until she moved to Los Angeles in 1960.

She told the Congressional committee

that she had to go across town to the north-east side to attend party meetings because the club in her neighborhood barred Negroes.

When the committee expressed surprise at this, Mrs. Brown said segregation had been practiced by the party all the while she was a member. Once she complained about racial segregation to Benjamin Davis, a Negro national secretary of the party. He said he did not like it but it still didn't do any good. And the Jim Crow practices continued.

It is easy enough to see how the Communist leaders can browbeat the Negro members into submission while at the same time operating their own private clubs for whites only. After all, the Negro who is ready to join the Communist party in all probability had some difficulties with the White law enforcement officers in the first place. Therefore, he feels that he has no place to go when the Communists bear down on him. Mrs. Brown is one of the unusual Negro members who found a way to report to the FBI and later to the Congressional committee.

Shorts in the Capitol

A freshman Congressman from Kansas, Rep. Walter McVey, has introduced a bill which would ban anyone over 12 from wearing shorts instead of trousers or skirts in the awe-inspiring halls of the Capitol. Somehow we hope that Rep. McVey gains a little wisdom during his term in Washington and tries to deal with the important matters of life.

Of course the chubby girls in the short shorts and the hairy men with their sleeveless T-shirts and knobby knees look a mess in the Capitol. They indicate poor taste in their clothes and a lot of them in their manners. There is something almost frighteningly inappropriate about the serious men and women discussing the fate of mankind on the floor of the House or the Senate while gum-chewing boors sprawl in the galleries above.

But we don't think a pair of shorts or long trousers or even a pair of shoes (Rep.

McVey also has found that some people go barefoot in the Capitol!) is going to improve the thinking capacity of the viewer, his moral tone or even his spiritual approach. Moreover, the onlooker can gain some measure of security from watching the lines of summer clad tourists waiting to visit the White House or prowling the Capitol corridors. Their very contrast to the earnest, dark clad, briefcase lugging, bright young men of Washington indicates that the government, after all, still belongs to the people.

While the world periodically teeters on the verge of nuclear war, while children starve to death in a thousand poverty stricken villages, while clever shysters take our government and the taxpayers for all they can get, we think there probably are more important things for Rep. McVey to do in Washington than fret about the shorts going by.

Weatherman Defendant in Federal Court

From The Tacoma (Wash.) News Tribune
In the first case of its kind in history, the weather bureau is a defendant in federal court in Lake Charles, La. Whitney Bartie is suing the bureau for \$360,000 for the loss of his wife and five children in Hurricane Audrey. He contends the weather bureau misjudged the time of the storm's arrival; it struck Louisiana several hours earlier than storm bulletins predicted it would.

More than 100 Louisianans have filed suits for damages totaling nearly \$10 million and are closely watching the progress of the case of Bartie versus the United States.

The question at issue is: Did the weather bureau use reasonable care and caution in evaluating the evidence upon which its forecasts were based? The bureau contends it did the best it could with the scattered information it had from ships, planes and weather stations. Predicting the weather is an uncertain business at best, and it will be a hazardous one if the court holds that the weather bureau may be held to account for its predictions. Everyone talks about the weather and everyone will be looking to see what kind of a storm this law-suit boils up. Did the rain spoil your hay crop? Did the weather man give you proper warning? The possibilities are virtually boundless in a case like this.



'Sometimes I Get a Little Tired of This Part'

Kennedy Asks Greater Use

World Court Impressive but Few Nations Submit Cases to It

BY KENNETH MCARDLE
Chicago Daily News Service

The Hague, Netherlands. — In his recent, dramatic disarmament proposal President Kennedy offered a program whereby the world's powers would systematically lay down their weapons and entrust to an international tribunal the great decisions that until now have been made only by wars.

In this bustling old world capital, in a palace built like the United Nations building itself by private American philanthropy, sits the court that would make those decisions. It is the world court — The International Court of Justice. Its 15 members are elected by majority vote of both the General Assembly and the Security Council. Five must come from the great powers — Great Britain, Russia, France, Nationalist China and the United States. The other 10 judges are chosen at large, and give representation to the various geographical regions.

Prominent Men

Those nations anxious to augment the court's authority nominate men of stature: Philip Jessup is the U. S. member, Wellington Koo represents China. These men strive to leave their nationalities behind them: their assigned job is to serve all nations equitably. The members from the iron curtain countries do not bring quite the same idea. And of course, there exists the limitation that no dispute may go to the court for decision unless both sides concur. The case now before the court — the question of whether 28 derelict nations can be forced to pay their special assessments for the Congo — will result only in an "advisory opinion" that is not binding upon the parties.

So this court is a very far cry from being a supreme court of the world, and most of the really pressing questions bearing on war or peace — the Berlin problem, for example — do not come before it at all.

Got Money's Worth

Andrew Carnegie provided \$1,300,000 for its construction and gardens, and the canny Scotch-American philanthropist got so much for his money that present replacement cost would run to about \$13,000,000.

Haven't Asked Court

In the case of Berlin, neither Russia nor the United States has been willing to use the court's offices. And there are strong opinions here that the court could, if permitted, play a useful role in that and other major international disputes.

The reasoning is that the Ber-

lin dispute, while it has many political and emotional ramifications, also involves fundamental legal questions.

If some of these could be brought into the World Court — the central repository of knowledge of international law — certain clear findings might result that in turn, could provide bases or starting points for negotiations. But no one has turned to the court for help in this matter, even though it could easily find the time to consider the matter.

By and large it is not a busy court. Besides the Congo case, it has only two pending matters on its agenda, both relatively minor.

But it may not be concluded that the World Court is without great present importance, and far greater potential importance.

Started in 1794

This is the lineal descendant of a series of international courts dating from the Jay Treaty of 1794. In that span, of the thousands of cases in which decisions have been rendered, less than one in 1,000 has been rejected by the losing side.

The present court has rendered about 40 judgments, and only one nation — Albania — has rejected a finding. Meanwhile an ever-widening body of international law is being created, and precedents and processes established that one day may form the basis of a court serving the world's nations as a truly supreme tribunal.

The building occupied by the International Court of Justice was commenced in 1909 and completed in 1913 as a palace for the International Arbitration Court, which still has its hearings in a small chamber here.

Looking Backward

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for June 14, 1862.

Harrisonburg, Va., June 9 — The army reached this place at 2 o'clock yesterday (June 8), driving out the enemy's rear guard from the town.

Severe skirmishing continued from that time until dark, the enemy's rear being closely pressed by our advance troops. At 4 p. m., the First New Jersey Cavalry, after driving the enemy through the village, fell into an ambushade in the woods to the southeast of the town, in which Col. Wyndham of that regiment was captured. The enemy in the timber drove him from his position and took his camp.

At about 8 p. m. a battalion of Col. Kane's Pennsylvania Regiment entered the woods under the direction of Brig. Gen. Baynard and maintained a vigorous attack for half an hour in which both sides suffered severely, driving the enemy from their position.

The enemy attempted to shell our troops, but a few shots from one of our batteries soon silenced their guns. After dark, the enemy continued his retreat.

The enemy was very advantageously posted in the timber, having chosen its own position, forming a smaller circle than our own and with troops formed en masse. It consisted undoubtedly of Jackson's whole force.

I desire to state that both officers and men behaved with splendid gallantry, and that the service of the artillery was es-

We've Got to Keep Talking With Soviet to Forestall Showdown

BY WALTER LIPPMANN

Confronted with a shortage of meat and butter the Soviet government has done by decree what would be done in our economy by the operation of the market. It has raised prices because the supply is not equal to the demand at the lower prices. The higher prices are designed to reduce the demand, and to increase the supply by investing the profits of the higher prices in a more productive agriculture.

There is no reason to think that the Russian people are going to go hungry because of the shortage of meat and butter. But the new prices are a striking reminder to them that their standard of life is being depressed by the costs of the race of armaments. This contrasts with the advanced nations of Western Europe and North America. There, although the military costs are high and are rising, the popular standard of life is rising too. It would rise even more rapidly if the American economy were not throttled down.

Policy Changing

It is a reasonable guess that the bad news that Mr. Khrushchev has had to tell the Russian people is closely related to the hardening of Soviet diplomacy at Geneva and in the Rusk-Dobryni talks in Washington. The Soviet government, like other governments, shrinks from offering to make concessions abroad when it is demanding sacrifices at home. An agreement about Berlin, which affirmed explicitly the Western rights of access, would — however it may look to Dr. Adenauer — be a very big concession when seen from Moscow. In all probability, Mr. Khrushchev is at present not strong enough to make such a concession.

This will not be a surprise to those who have been in favor of attempting to negotiate about Berlin. They have known from the beginning, that is since last summer, that only a miracle could produce an agreement on a statute governing the position

Education of All Lessens Chances For Dictatorship

From The Arizona Daily Star

Illiteracy must be conquered, even though its conquest may not of necessity mean the freeing of men's minds. Learned men can be prejudiced and wrong; but there nevertheless is a virtue in mass education. It lessens the susceptibility of people to the rule of falsehood.

The growth of all essential means of communication in the new nations is rapid, but there remains great gaps through which it seems almost impossible for rational thought to penetrate. Darkest Africa, much of South America and Asia and even a shocking portion of the United States and other nations making up what one calls western civilization still have too high an ignorance ratio.

Looking Backward

Jackson Uses Ambush Strategy

pecially admirable. We are encamped on the field of battle, which may be renewed at any moment. — J. C. Fremont.

25 YEARS AGO
Saturday, June 5, 1937

Appleton High School track and field team won its third championship in a row when it took the Fox River Valley Conference title in Green Bay the previous day. The Terrors nosed out East Green Bay by a 56 to 33 score.

Named co-captains of the 1937 squad were Carl Bohnsack, pole vaulter and broad jumper, and Ralph Colvin, half-miler. They succeeded Jack Sellers.

Coach Joseph Shields announced the names of the following winners of letter awards: Kay Rogers, Anthony Gerarden, Ralph Colvin, George Swamp, Emerson J. Jack Sellers, Fred Oliver, Leonard Witter, Don Sadler, Howard Bixby, Glenn Bowers, Ken Slattery, Floyd Meyers, Don Rohloff, Carl Bohnsack, Vincent Jones and Sonny Filz. A managers' letter went to Robert Hoolihan.

Capt. Sellers led the Terrors in points with firsts in the 400-yard sprint and low hurdles, third in broad jump and as a member of the first-place relay team. Bixby breasted the tape in the relay, and took firsts in the 100-yard and 220-yard dashes.

10 YEARS AGO
Saturday, June 7, 1952

New officers of the Wimodau-

of West Berlin. For neither side can now make the concessions which such an agreement would require.

And so, some have asked, why bother about talking with the Russians?

The best reason for continuing to talk, though no agreement is in sight, is that by remaining in close diplomatic contact, Washington and Moscow have been able to prevent the dangerous situation in Berlin from getting out of control. In this, both Washington and Moscow, and of course London, Paris, and Bonn as well, have a common vital interest. With or without the wall, the divided city of Berlin is a breeding ground for adventure and conspiracy. With no lasting settlement in sight, it is enormously important that Moscow and Washington be in such close contact that they cannot be dragged into war by local accidents and local misunderstandings.

That is the reason why the talks are a good thing. The basic fact is that the Soviet Union and the United States are the two nuclear powers who have the capacity to ruin each other and produce an irreparable disaster to the civilized world. For them, with this power and this responsibility, abstaining in the grand manner from diplomatic contact would be irresponsible and mad.

The Common Market

In the Western negotiations about Britain's entering into the Common Market and in the talks about our relations with France as respects nuclear affairs, the same rule of continuing to talk applies. We must hope that Britain will be able to join this year and we shall be able to work out a trading partnership with the European Community beginning next year. We must hope, too, that proposals can be made about nuclear affairs which will persuade French opinion, if not Gen. de Gaulle himself, that instead of an "independent" nuclear force there should be an integration of the British and the French nuclear efforts in the alliance with the United States. The facts of nuclear life are such that the attempt to create an independent striking power will not reinforce but will break apart the Atlantic Alliance. We could never permit a French government to use an "independent" force to make a first nuclear strike without our consent. The French government now knows this. We cannot permit a first nuclear strike which would precipitate a war which we alone could finish.

What we can do is to enlist British and French nuclear industries and research and the military personnel in building up an integrated Western strategic force. We already have begun, so I hear, to do this with Great Britain, where it is realized that the British nuclear force will almost certainly be obsolete within ten years. There we are investing in the development of a very advanced airplane which the British have done much more about than anyone else.

The rivalry within the West, like the rivalry between East and West, cannot be settled neatly or settled soon. But the true policy is to keep on talking, never letting the argument come to a showdown and a breakdown.

sis Club of the Menasha chapter. Order of Eastern Star, included Mrs. Charles Williams, president, Mrs. George Thompson, vice president, Mrs. E. E. Mills, secretary, and Mrs. C. M. Loomans, treasurer.

The Appleton Civic Ballet installed new officers at its annual party. Marian Brewer was the new president, Caryl Hartjes, vice president, Donna Mae Roelun, secretary, Robert Lemke, treasurer, Virginia Jesse, monitor, and Hanna Rosenthal, property manager.

Miss Yvonne Mason, Neenah, received awards for executive ability and leadership in the school choir at MacMurray College, Jacksonville, Ill. A graduating senior, Miss Mason had been president of her class, business manager of the school paper, chairman of Dad's Day activities and secretary of the Belles Lettres Social Society.

Richard Arens was elected president and Stanley Chmiel treasurer of the Lawrence Alumni Association. Other Appleton alumni named directors were Kenneth Sager and Mrs. Karl Haugen.

Donald T. Christenson, Neenah, succeeded Harold Brown, Appleton, as chairman of the Fox Valley sub-section of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

Attending the 15th biennial convention of the Wisconsin Federation of Post Office Clerks in Madison that weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Haeger, Robert Merkle and George Doerfler, all of Appleton.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department's research service says that in 1961 the average American used 314 pounds of fluid milk, 10 pounds less than the year before and 16 pounds less than in 1959.

There has been a downward trend in milk consumption since 1955. Last year, to complicate matters, milk production increased. The result was department acquisition of large stocks of butter, cheese and dried milk under the price support operations.

Studies of the dairy industry, the department said, spotlight many of the problems and provide a beginning toward finding some of the answers.

It said that a study of household consumption showed that up to a point families use more milk as income increases. The break-off point seemed to be about \$5,000 a year.

Used Milk

Families with incomes of \$1,000 to \$2,000 a year used 1.2 quarts of milk a person each week, while those with \$4,000 to \$5,000 used 2.9 quarts a person. But above \$5,000 there was no further increase.

Geography made a difference too. In the north central region, the average person used 36 quarts of milk a week while in the South the average was only 2.2 quarts.

Economists at Pennsylvania State University reported recently that milk consumption drops off sharply in the late teens. The young men thought drinking milk was "sissy" and the girls were worried about their weight.

Hot and Humid Weather will soon be reaching the Fox Cities and many wise home owners are looking forward to a comfortable summer with air conditioning units in their homes. Call August Winter & Sons today and find out the kind of air conditioner most suited for your home. Winter is located at 1216 W. Wisconsin avenue and the phone number is RE 4-7144.

August Winter and Sons is the home, those separate from your firm that you are looking for. It heating unit and installed in the is the firm that is ready and wait; attic; and of course there are ing to see that you have the window units that can be in- right kind of air conditioner in- stalled in any room in the house, stalled in your home now—be- More and more people know the fore the hot and humid weather comfort of having air condition- starts. ing in their homes. It is healthful Winters carries both the Trane and the Chrysler Air Temp air get a good night's sleep during conditioners. There are also sev- some of the stickiest months of eral types of units—those con- nected with the furnace and in- Call August Winter's for more stalled in the basement of your information today.

There is a Dream Home in everyone's mind. This may be the year that you and your family will be able to realize the joy of living in that house. See the people at McClone Construction & Supply — they have the answer for you.

If you are looking for a "dream home" just make sure you don't Clone has choice building sites in end up with a "nightmare," says Appleton, Neenah and Menasha. McClone Construction & Supply Call Bob Luck at RE 4-4574—company. The experts in various that's McClone's— or RE 4-1004 fields are available to you when you are planning the big step. Make sure that you get the best advice, right from the beginning.

McClone is in the home construction business because of the increasing demand of prospective home buyers. Here is a chance for real savings.

Because of its vast knowledge of lumber, building structure and widely accepted home planning service, the customer always benefits at McClone's. Located at the end of South Memorial Drive. Professional help and real sav-

The Sky of Lights is a feature attraction at Druck's Electric, 234-236 Main street, Menasha. There are at least 500 lighting fixtures from which to choose, guaranteeing just the right fixture for you to use.

If you are building or redecor- ing this summer, see the Sky of Lights. There is a large Gil Drucks also reminds Fox Lights, advises Druck's Electric, variety of pull downs, side brack-Cities' residents that when it 234-236 Main St., Menasha. Here et porch lights, bedroom styles, comes to wiring—commercial, in- are hundreds of operating light glass hall fixtures and kitchen dustrial, or residential — Drucks fixtures, displayed in more than fluorescent with lamps, as well Electric is completely equipped a thousand feet of space, enabling as many others. to do the job. Perhaps you need the home owner to choose from. Bedroom and living room fix- a few extra outlets? Call Druck's tures are from \$1.95 and up; out-Electric. There are seven trucks, Does your house and decor call door porch lights are from \$.49 equipped with radio for faster for modern? Early American, and up. The selection is wonder- service to you. The telephone provincial, traditional, plain, fan- ful — come and find just the number of the firm is PA 2-6441.

See the U.S.A. This Summer and do it in a new or used car that is in tip top condition. This is the season to find the biggest and best selection of used cars at Griesbach Chevrolet Sales & Service in Hortonville.

There are late models of ev- In keeping with General Mo- When coming in to see Gries- ery kind at Griesbach Chevrolet tor's most up-to-date service, the bach's used cars, readers are Sales & Service in Hortonville, mechanics at Griesbach's receive also urged to stop for a while. Because many people are driv- all the latest factory training and and see the new cars also, in- ing away in a new Chevy this use the most advanced tools and cluding the conventional line of summer, Jerry Griesbach has a equipment in servicing Chevy- passenger cars, the exciting Cor- vair and Corvair coupe, the Cor- OK Used cars, as well as trucks. vette and the Fleetside pickup truck.

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Barns Popular Spots For Summer Theaters

Bert Lahr Stars in 'Foxy,' Musical
Version of Ben Jonson's 'Volpone'

BY JINGO

When summer comes, the barns in many sections empty out their livestock to let in actors and stage technicians. Many times the theatrical atmosphere also carries with it an air of future hopes.

This year will be no exception. Many of the strawhat circuit audiences will be seeing the future in the making — and the future may hold some television developments out of the summer barns. The most ambitious undertaking, perhaps, is Bert Lahr's start back to Broadway from the most northernmost summer stage at Dawson, Canada.

Bert will star in a musical version of Ben Jonson's Volpone. Johnny Mercer and Robert Emmet Dolan are putting it to music and it's called "Foxy."

The try-out will be a five-week run in conjunction with Dawson's 75th anniversary. Besides the assured run, Robert Whitehead and Stanley Gilkey are producing the Broadway hopeful in cooperation with the Canadian government.

Volpone was one of the greatest 15th Century fictional comedies ever brought to light. With the Whitehead-Gilkey set-up, it could be that they've read the script very closely. Next stop, Broadway. Bert.

What should be a red-hot attraction on the summer circuit may end up on the electronic screen. Hedy Lamarr is looking for some "convertible" scripts for a summer stock swing. By convertible she means a script that can be

turned into a TV special. Good hunting, Hedy.

Slema Diamond, who made some attractive appearances on the Tonight Show when it starred the you-know-who, spends most of her time writing scripts for the "Perry Como Show." However, the pull of summer stock is too strong for her. She'll do the summer stock circuit playing Andy Williams' mother in "Bye, Bye, Birdie."

The stock playing is a lode-star. Miss Diamond is willing to supplant the chickens and cows even though she's the



This Is Actress Yvette Mimieux on the set at Columbia Studios in Hollywood where she is working on the movie "Diamond Head."

AP Wirephoto

highest paid lady script writer in television.

So strong is the draw that a star of such magnitude as Katharine Hepburn will play at Actors' Equity scale. However, when Hollywood comes hat in hand she sings another tune. Her asking price for Universal-International's "The Chalk Garden" is a cool quarter million.

The Bing Crosby-Vincent Edwards fight has been completed and Dr. Ben Casey will have the same face next season as he did this year. Vince held out for a bigger chunk of loot. He lost that battle, but settled for a compromise. Bing Crosby Productions will loan Vince to Carl Foreman to play the lead in the film, "The Victors." His leading lady will be Sophia Loren.

Soap, Elbow Grease Erase Damage Caused By Young Vandals

Hot water, soap and elbow grease was the sentence ordered four youths who admitted Thursday to scribbling charcoal pictures and messages on a wall at the Foster School, 305 W. Foster St.

The youths were given the necessary tools to work with by School Principal Mrs. Catherine Symons. Mrs. Symons reported to Appleton Police the scribbling was done Thursday or late Wednesday night.

The youths worked on the walls Thursday and erased most of the scribbling, police said.

Nason on Education

Summer School Can be Harmful Depending on Student's Attitude

BY LESLIE J. NASON, ED. D.
Professor of Education
University of Southern California

Are you thinking of sending your child to summer school?

The subject deserves careful thought because summer school can be fine for some, useless for others and downright harmful for a few.

Some school systems have two types of summer classes for elementary school pupils.

One is for youngsters who need a little extra work in reading, writing and arithmetic. Six weeks of additional work can bring them up to their grade level.

The second is the kind that enriches the learning of a child whose work already is up to standard. Classes are centered around music, arts, crafts or foreign languages.

Complete Change
Summer school is not a way to make up for out and out failure. Teacher and principal are the best judges of whether a child needs a whole year to catch up to

whether six weeks of summer school will do the job.

And there are other things to take into consideration when you are thinking of sending your child to summer school.

Is he full of pep and energy? If he is dull and listless, perhaps a complete change with plenty of rest and plenty of outdoor activity may be more beneficial than school.

Behavior Problem
If he is so full of energy that he is a behavior problem in school perhaps he could better use the summer to work off his excess pep in camping, hiking or some other strenuous activity.

Most important of all, your child should want to go to summer school.

Using summer school as a

Medic Show Repeated by Wells Fargo

BY TV SCOUT

6:30-7:30 (Channel 4-5) — Tales of Wells Fargo, apparently frightened by the success of doctor shows, repeats the episode in which it went medical in a primitive sort of way. Among the passengers on a stagecoach, which is the target for outlaws because it carries a \$40,000 shipment, are a woman about to have a child and a little girl with a bad cough.

7-7:30 (Channel 11) — Room For One More continues its merry way with another delightful episode. It seems that good-hearted Anna (Peggy McCay) can't resist a plea from neighboring mothers who need someone to keep an eye on their little tykes. So, after people keep saying, "Why don't you open a nursery school?" she does.

7:30-8 (Channel 11) — On this week's Leave It to Beaver Wally is considered old enough to take Beaver and his friends on an overnight camping trip. Only that means he can't date the girl who will fix up Eddie and Lumpy with dates only if Wally dates her.

7:30-8:30 (Channel 2) — The Defenders repeats an exciting, taut story in which E. G. Marshall is called to a prison where there has been a riot, and the prisoners have taken over.

8:30-9 (Channel 2) — The repeat on Have Gun, Will Travel is a comedy with Ken Curtis back as the saddle tramp, Monk, he played in an episode in 1959. The plot, something about Monk inheriting a Barbary Coast joint, touches are pleasing.

9-10 (Channel 2) — Good old Marshal Dillon gets a bit of romance on Gunsmoke's repeat — his first hint of lovemaking with anybody except Kitty since the show started. The girl is an Easterner, on her way to meet her Army fiancé. Jim Arness, as Dillon, rides along with her a spell.

Western Saga Costly Film

It Took \$15 Million To Produce Episodic 'How West Was Won'

BY BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—MGM has finally won the West, but it took a couple of years and \$15 million. "How The West Was Won" is finally in the can. The man most responsible for putting it there is producer Bernard Smith, who shepherded this unique film project from idea to two hours and 36 minutes of expensive celluloid.

It is the biggest Western ever made—by several million. But it might not be safe to term it a Western in Smith's presence. "I would call it an epic," he says. "Any saga of the migration of a people is something more than a Western."

Five Sequences
He also put the record straight on a couple of other matters:

That the film is episodic—"There are five main sequences, but the stories are connected, and several figures reappear."

Smith, a sturdily built man with short-cropped steel-gray hair, said that the project originated a few years ago with a spread in Life magazine.

"Someone suggested to Bing Crosby that 'How The West Was Won' would make a good record album," he continued. "After the album came out, someone suggested to Bing that it would make a good television special. He started working on that when someone else suggested it would make a good movie."

The film will open this fall in London and other world capitals, but won't be shown in the United States until after the payoff of the other new Cinerama feature, "The Brothers Grimm." The projected run for "West" in each theater: three years.

and shows her what a tough place the prairie can be — flash fires, Indian raiders, lecherous settlers, Robert Dix, Richard Dix' son, has a brief bit as the fiancé at the end.

Viking TONIGHT
V-I-P PREMIERE
AT 8:20 P.M.
OF THE COMEDY OF 1962
Someone's got to give...
When this **IRRESISTIBLE FORCE**
meets this **IMMOVABLE OBJECT!**

CARY GRANT / DORIS DAY
"That Touch of Mink"
In Examen COLOR
Adult Sophisticated Comedy!
GIG YOUNG • AUDREY MEADOWS

On The Same Program At 6:15 & 10 P.M.
KIRK DOUGLAS
"Lonely are the Brave"
This Feature Also Is Showing Sunday Cont. 1 P.M.

41 Outdoor Regular Admission
"FANNY" Shown First
COME EARLY... STAY LATE...
JOSHUA LOGAN PRODUCTION
Fanny
starring
LESLIE CARON • MAURICE CHEVALIER
CHARLES BOYER • HORST BUCHHOLZ
TECHNICOLOR™ from WARNER BROS.
AND... G. I. LAUGH RIOT...
"THE LAST TIME I SAW ARCHIE"

EXTRA... SCHOOL OUT MIDNIGHT
MORROR
TOMORROW!

2 BLAZING STAR-and-ACTION-PACKED HITS!
JAMES STEWART RUTH ROMAN CORINNE CALVET WALTER BRENNAN
THE FAR COUNTRY
with JOHN MCINTIRE / TECHNICOLOR®
Directed by ANTHONY MANN Story and Screenplay by BORDEN CHASE
Produced by AARON ROSENBERG A Universal-International Re-release
THE MIGHTY SAGA OF THE NORTHWEST MOUNTED POLICE!
ALAN LADD • SHELLEY WINTERS
"SASKATCHEWAN"
with ROBERT DOUGLAS • J. CARROL NAISH
HUGH O'BRIAN / TECHNICOLOR®
Directed by RAUL WALSH Story and Screenplay by GIL DOUD
Produced by AARON ROSENBERG A Universal-International Re-release

Tower Outdoor Last Times Tonight
Box Office Opens 7:30 Show Starts at Dusk
BURT LANCASTER
Invades the World of... HAROLD HECHT'S
the young savages
CO-HIT
with STEVE ALLEN JIMME MEADOWS WALTER WINCHELL and MARIE VANDOREN
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For your ENTERTAINMENT
T.V. Log Special Events Movie Times

Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton — (ends today) Escape from Zahrain at 3:10, 6:25 and 9:50. Night Creatures at 1:45, 5 p.m. and 8:10.(Sunday) Cabinet of Dr. Caligari at 12:45, 4:30, 6:20 and 10 p.m. Hand of Death at 3:25 and 5:15. Sneak preview at 8 p.m.

Brin, Menasha — (tonight) The Magic Sword at 7 p.m. Flower Drum Song at 8:30. (Sunday) Flower Drum Song at 1 p.m., 4:45 and 8:25. The Magic Sword at 3:25 and 7:05.

41 Outdoor — (tonight) Fanny, The Last Time I Saw Archie and Blood of Dracula. (starts Sunday) The Far Country and Saskatchewan. Shows start at dusk.

44 Outdoor — (tonight) Flower Drum Song, Premature Burial and Hot Rod Girl. (starts Sunday) Snow White and the Three Stooges and Last Time I Saw Archie. Shows start at dusk.

Neenah — (tonight) Colossus of Rhodes, once at 8:20. Wonders of Aladdin at 6:30 and 10:30. (Sunday) Colossus of Rhodes once at 1 p.m. House Boat at 3:15 and 7:45. World of Suzie Wong at 5:25 and 9:45.

Raulf, Oshkosh — (tonight) Last of the Vikings matinee at 1:30. Other showings at 6:20 and 10:10. Flight of the Last Balloon, once at 8:35.

Rialto, Kaukauna — (tonight and Sunday night) Colossus of Rhodes at 7 p.m. Wonders of Aladdin at 9:20. (Sunday matinee) Same features at 1:30.

Time, Oshkosh — (tonight) Nearly a Nasty Accident at 1:30 and 5 p.m. Lonely are the Brave at 3:15, 6:30 and 10:15. Sneak Preview of Touch of Mink at 8:25. (starts Sunday) Madison Avenue at 1:30, 4:55 and 8:15. Escape from Zahrain at 3:20, 6:35 and 10 p.m.

Tower Outdoor — (ends tonight) Young Savages and College Confidential. (starts Sunday) High School Hellcats and Hot Rod Gang. Shows start at dusk.

Vaudette, Kaukauna — (tonight and Sunday night) Queen of the Pirates at 7 p.m. The Mask at 8:30. (Sunday matinee) Same features at 1:30.

Viking — (today) Lonely are the Brave at 3 p.m., 6:15 and 10 p.m. Woman Hunt at 2 p.m. and 5:10. Preview once at 8:20, That Touch of Mink.

Special Events

Winchester Art Center — (today and Sunday) Last two days of art work by Lawrence College students. Hours: 2 to 5 p.m.

Baccalaureate Service — (Sunday) Lawrence Memorial Chapel at 10:45 a.m. Commencement Exercises on campus at 3 p.m.

Bergstrom Art Center — (Sunday) Exhibition of work from children's art class, 3 to 5 p.m. Current exhibition is of Japanese woodblock prints. Museum open 1 to 6 p.m.

Bergstrom Art Center — (through June 24) Thirty-five contemporary Japanese woodblock prints circulated by the Smithsonian Institution. Hours: 1 to 6 p.m.

Penny Tours — (this weekend) Penny gardens in full bloom at Rosendale, intersection of Highways 23 and 26.

Television Schedules

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

Saturday, P. M.
4:00—Wrestling
5:00—Pioneers
5:30—Rummy Goz
6:00—News, Weather, Sports
6:30—Perry Mason
7:00—The Defenders
8:30—Have Gun Will Travel

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

Saturday, P. M.
4:30—The Big Picture
5:00—Saturday Showcase
5:30—Great Outdoors
5:45—Camour Vanocur Reports
6:00—Wild Bill Hickok
6:30—Wells Fargo
7:00—Man Who Knew Too Much
8:00—Saturday Night Movie

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

Saturday, P. M.
5:00—Family Theater
6:00—Matter's Funnies
6:30—Calvin and the Colonel
7:00—Hall for One More
7:30—Leave It to Beaver
8:00—Lawrence Welk

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

Saturday, P. M.
4:00—Principles of Real Estate
5:00—Channel 7 Reports
5:45—Wits, Hunter
6:00—All Star Theater
6:30—Perry Mason
7:00—Ichabod and Me
8:00—Hazel

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

Saturday, P. M.
5:00—Mr. Macao
5:30—Bullwinkle
5:50—The World in Color
6:00—Sander Vanocur
6:30—Sports, Weather
6:45—News
6:50—Tales of Wells Fargo

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

4:00—To Be Announced
4:30—The Other 96
5:00—Campus Countdown
5:30—Main Event
6:00—Rescue 8
6:30—Perry Mason
7:00—The Defenders
8:30—Playball
9:00—Gunsmoke
10:00—Weather
10:15—Overland Trail

Young Business Man: YOUR CARRIER

Most newspaper routes are confined within a reasonably compact area; very now and then, however, a carrier finds his customers' scattered over a region requiring extra hard leg work. Such is the route of Post-Crescent newspaper carrier Gary Wenzlaff, 1108 W. Spring St., Appleton.



Wenzlaff, 1108 W. Spring St., Appleton.

Gary's route includes the 1600 through 1800 blocks of W. Spring and Summer streets, 1800 block of W. Commercial Street and Wisconsin Avenue, and out W. Wisconsin to County Trunk A. It includes, too, the northern fringes of Sharon, Linwood and Badger avenues. The young business man has added eight new customers to his roster since the first of the year.

Gary is a member of Grace Lutheran Church and has just completed his sophomore year at Appleton Senior High School. He participates actively in football, baseball, track, skating and swimming. He likes to fish, hunt, dance and raise tropical fish.

Money earned from his business provides spending money, funds for the purchase of tropical fish and clothes and maintenance of a savings account. He has also purchased a bicycle for himself and a power mower to assist the family — and himself — when he's stuck with lawn-cutting chores.

APPLETON
AIR-CONDITIONED THEATRE
LAST TIMES TONIGHT!
YUL BRYNNER
ESCAPE FROM ZAHRAIN
SAL MINED PARAMOUNT
Plus: "Night Creatures"
Starts SUNDAY

The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari
With Dan O'HERLHY
Glynis JOHNS
Plus: Co-Chiller!

HAND OF DEATH
SUNDAY NIGHT!
Sneak Preview
The Year's Top Comedy Vacation Hit... Starring James Stewart

Chicken
TONIGHT
"As You Like It"
SCHREITER'S
211 S. Walnut

Neenah Last Times Tonight
A MONSTER STATUE OF BRONZE AND STONE... A FABULOUS FORTRESS... TWENTY STORIES TALL!
Color
THE RORY CALHOUN AT COLLOSSUS OF RHODES
PLUS THE WONDERS OF ALADDIN

BLEIER'S 201 S. Walnut
Appleton
IT'S NEW!
Saturday Night Feature BARBECUED SPARERIBS
• ALSO ROAST or FRIED CHICKEN AND LOBSTER — SEAFOOD

Tower Outdoor Last Times Tonight
Box Office Opens 7:30 Show Starts at Dusk
BURT LANCASTER
Invades the World of... HAROLD HECHT'S
the young savages
CO-HIT
with STEVE ALLEN JIMME MEADOWS WALTER WINCHELL and MARIE VANDOREN
COLLEGE CONFIDENTIAL

Have a happy vacation but know what happened!

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT APPLETON, WISCONSIN

Dear Subscriber:

Now . . . due to a unique and special service worked out by the Circulation Dept. of your Post-Crescent, there is no need for you to miss reports of what took place while you were away on vacation. By means of our "Vacation-Pak," you can catch up on news of:



weddings
engagements
births
obituaries
reports of meetings
business trends

the kids can catch up on comics . . . and you'll be able to review interesting, informative Sunday features and stories.

Just ask your newscarrier to "lay away" the papers while you are away. He'll save every copy, deliver them to you — neatly wrapped — and flat — when you return. NO TELL-TALE PAPERS AT YOUR DOOR, no bother of starting and stopping your subscription and NO EXTRA CHARGE!

Thousands of subscribers across the nation are keeping "up-to-date" with this vacation plan and the Post-Crescent is happy to be able to offer this special service to its customers.

Cordially,
Circulation Department
APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

TELL YOUR NEWSCARRIER

You want the . . .



Vacation

PAK



OR CALL 3-4411

IF YOU PREFER . . . we will also be happy to mail your Post-Crescent copies to your vacation address. Just drop us a card or tell your newscarrier when and where.

THERE IS NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR THIS SERVICE!

Don't Push Weak Card

When you have to play a hand with a very shabby trump suit don't try to be a hero. You can seldom afford to draw trumps. Use a strong side suit, if you have one, as a way of drawing the opponents' trumps.

West opened the eight of hearts. East put up the jack, and South won with the king. South thought that West had led from some such holding as A-10-8 of trumps, and returned a trump toward dummy.

This was just what East had been hoping for when he first-carded with the jack at the first trick. East was now able to draw all of the trumps, after which he led the four of clubs.

West read this lead correctly as showing a high card in the suit, since otherwise East would have led some sort of high card. After winning with the ten of clubs,

South dealer Both sides vulnerable			
NORTH			
♠	Q 9		
♥	Q 5 3		
♦	K 9 8 7 2		
♣	8 6 3		
WEST			
♠	10 8 5 2		
♥	8 2		
♦	Q 6 3		
♣	A Q 10 5		
EAST			
♠	7 6		
♥	A J 10 9		
♦	J 4		
♣	K J 9 4 2		
SOUTH			
♠	A K J 4 3		
♥	K 7 6 4		
♦	A 10 5		
♣	7		
South West North East			
1 ♠	Pass	1 NT	Pass
2 ♠	All Pass		
Opening lead — ♠ 8			

therefore, West continued with the ace and queen of clubs. East overtook to take the rest of the clubs, and South was down three.

Run Spades

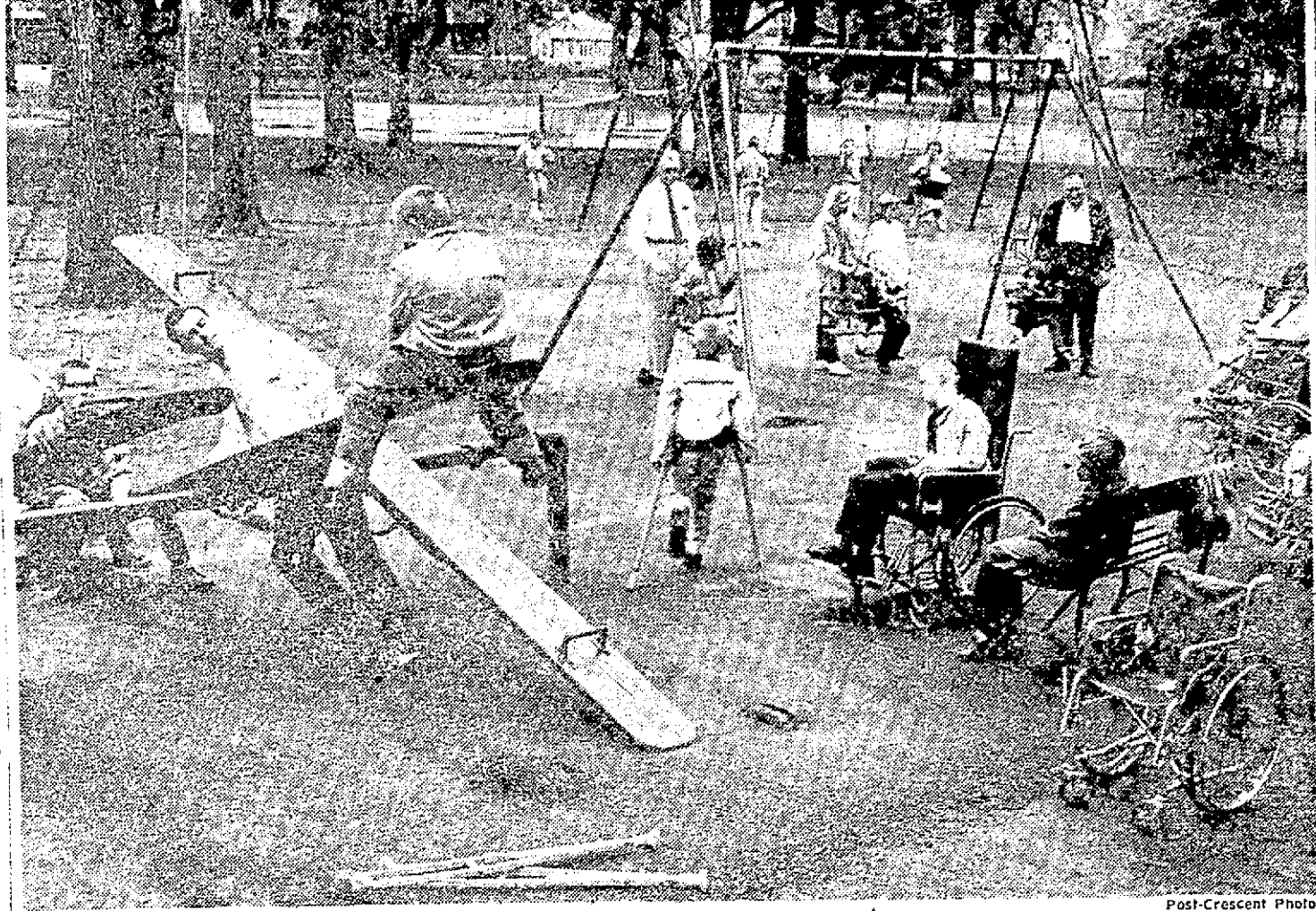
After winning the first trick with the king of hearts South should abandon the trumps. He runs the spades, discarding a diamond from dummy on the third spade. East can ruff the third spade and put West in with a club for another trump lead. East takes two more trump tricks, but South still has a trump to keep off control of the hand. Declarer ruffs the second club and makes his contract with two more spades and the top diamonds.

Daily Question

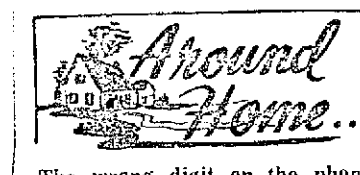
Partner opens with one heart, and the next player passes. You hold: S Q 9, H Q 5 3, D K 9 8 7 2, C 8 6 3. What do you say?

Answer: Bid two hearts. It's pleasant to have four trumps for a raise, but you must sometimes play on Q-x for lack of any better bid.

(Copyright 1962)



Appleton Rotarians and Children from Morgan School make the most of the playground equipment at City Park. The Rotary Club sponsored the annual picnic for handicapped children from Morgan Tuesday.



The wrong digit on the phone number can cause trouble some times.

The other day a member of the MacDowell chorus who was serving on the nominating committee, called up a fellow singer named "Bob" to see if he would accept an office. The conversation went something like this:

"Bob?"

"Yes, this is Bob."

"Would you accept if your name was in MacDowell?"

Momentary silence. "Just a minute. I'll have to ask my mother."

The caller was puzzled. Ask his mother? When the party returned to the phone, the MacDowell member asked, "Is this Bob?"

"Yes. This is Bob."

"Bob who?"

"That straightened things out. The 16-year-old youth whose telephone number was one digit different than the right "Bob" won't hold a MacDowell office — at least for a few years.

Beef Dinner to Begin Events At Combined Locks Picnic

COMBINED LOCKS—St. Paul Reitzner is chairman for the auction, Catholic parish will sponsor its annual picnic Sunday at the Pavilion Park beginning with a beef dinner at 11 a.m. Mrs. Henry Wulterkins will be in charge of the food.

Tickets are available from Holy Name and Christian Mothers Altar Society members or can be purchased at the door. Adult tickets are \$1.50 while tickets for children under 12 are 75 cents.

Highlighting the afternoon will be an auction at which time a used car, furniture and other donated items will be sold. Donald Glenn Aerts and Mrs. Gerald Helf are co-chairmen for the affair while Helf is also in charge of the refreshment stand. Martin Van Hout is in charge of the photo booth and Mrs. Earl Jensen has charge of the parcel post booth.

Heading the fanciwork booth are Mrs. Alvin Sanders and Mrs. Irene Lamers while Ben Mischler is in charge of advertising. Mrs. Anna Vanden Wymelenberg has charge of the cherry tree, Joff, 71, Green Bay, was taken to a Green Bay hospital in the Menacher ambulance Wednesday night after the car he was driving went into a ditch and overturned on State 29, south of here.

Baseball Film to Open Kimberly Play Program

KIMBERLY — Summer recreation baseball and softball leagues will be organized next week with a film on fundamentals of baseball to be shown at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the school auditorium, according to Gil Frank, director.

Boys of all ages planning to participate this summer in organized teams should attend the movie. A general meeting will follow to organize teams and set up tentative schedules, according to the director.

Kimberly will have Combined Locks boys in the program this year. Boys from that community have been invited to attend the movie.

Tall Girl Agrees With Shortie; Smart Remarks Prove Painful

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'd like to say a word to "Wee But Mighty" — the short lady who is sick and tired of hearing uncouth and thoughtless digs about her size.

I'm a woman 6 feet tall in my nylons and I'd gladly change places with her. I've always been tall, even as a youngster, and I can't recall a single unkind remark from a woman. It's the men I'd like to strangle. Usually a 5'4", 130-pounder will come up with a tired line such as, "How's the weather up there?" Once a miserable little runt (an important executive) said "If you got on your knees we could dance."

Millions of people read your column every day, Ann. If you succeed in teaching those thoughtless individuals that it is unkind to make remarks about a person's height or weight you will have performed a useful service.

— The Tall One

DEAR ANN LANDERS: About three years ago I read in your column that it is unwise for a girl to tell her fiancé all about her past. I wish I had taken your advice.

Last August Henry and I were married. Two weeks before the wedding he begged me to tell him about every fellow I ever went with. At first I didn't say much, because I didn't want him to think I was cheap (I went with two fellows seriously before I met Henry). He promised not to hold anything against me and said if I really loved him I'd confess all.

I finally caved in after several days of badgering. Now he throws up my past at least twice a week. No matter what we are arguing about he ends up reminding me that I was "pretty loose" before marriage.

Please print my letter and repeat your good advice. — Big Mouth

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I remember the advice and it went something like this: If a girl has a baby out of wedlock or has served a jail sentence she should not keep such information from her fiancé. But she's a fool if she recites the names and numbers of all the play-ers. It's none of his business.

A fellow who would nag a girl for such information will use it against her later.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My husband is a good man in many ways but he has caused me a lot of heartache lately.

Clyde works part-time for a widow in her 60's. He is an excellent gardener and she thinks there's no one like him. He goes over there after work and on Saturdays no matter how tired he is.

I've asked him to give up this job because it isn't worth the money, but he refuses to quit her.

Clyde broke his leg a few weeks ago and was hospitalized. The day after he came home she visited him and stayed three hours. She hardly said one word to me. The following day she sent him a get-well card.

I was upset over all the attention she paid to him. Is this proper from a society woman to her gardener? He says I'm sick in the head but he still refuses to give up the job.

What do you think? — A Worried Wife

Dear Wife: It's perfectly proper for a woman to visit her gardener at his home under the circumstances you described. I'd say she overstayed her visit by about two and a half hours but outside of that I see nothing wrong.

If alcohol is robbing you or someone you love of health and dignity, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Help For The Alcoholic," enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

(Copyright 1962)

Public Figures Head New Firm

Headquarters of Insurance Company To be in Green Bay

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Several men prominent in Wisconsin public life are officers of a new health and accident insurance company that will have its headquarters in Green Bay.

The Midwestern Health Insurance Co. has received articles of incorporation from the state insurance department, and will be licensed to do business when it raises the \$400,000 of capital that has proposed through the issuance of 200,000 shares of capital stock at \$2 a share.

Paul R. Alfonsi of Minocqua, a leading member of the state legislature who is associated with Green Bay insurance agency, will be president of the new firm. Vice president is Victor Dreesbach of Flossman, Ill. L. C. Martin of Green Bay is listed as secretary and Milton Homuth of Fond du Lac as treasurer.

Directors, in addition to the officers, are Vilas L. Sengstock of Eau Claire, Jules LeFebvre of Green Bay, Leroy Lindow of Reedsburg, Roger Radue of Madison, George Stueber Jr. of Wausau, and John P. Varda of Madison.

Varda is the manager of the Wisconsin Motor Carriers Association.

restore that dim TV with a new SILVER RAY picture tube. Any 21" glass—only \$39.95 exchange, installed by your own repairman. Distributed by VALLEY RADIO DISTRIBUTORS 518 N. Appleton St., RE 3-6012

ALL ABOUT FOOD

By Tested Recipe Institute

SOY SAUCE

A good dip for deep fried shrimp is a mixture of equal parts of lemon juice and soy sauce.

A spoonful or two of soy sauce adds flavor and color to pork or lamb gravy.

Combine equal parts of soy sauce and prepared mustard; brush on pork chops. Let stand 15 minutes before cooking.

Add a teaspoon of soy sauce to a glass of tomato juice.

"Next Kitchen Clinic"

Use Care In Storing Clothing

Are you one of those people who toss a few mothballs into an ordinary closet and consider your winter wardrobe safely hibernated for the season?

It just doesn't work that way.

OUI!

FOR CARPETING . . . SEE LEATH FURNITURE FIRST!

Careless winter storage can be a real hazard to clothing.

The most important thing to remember is never put clothing away dirty. Dirt and food stains are an insect's invitation to dinner. And larvae already deposited on garments must be removed. They eat many times their weight daily—and your clothing is their favorite meal, no matter what the fabric.

Garments should be professionally cleaned—and all spots removed—before storing. Also, you can save yourself a lot of aggravation next fall by letting your drycleaner make minor repairs (or by doing it yourself). Many cleaners don't charge for this service.

Before storing garments, remove belts from their loops and hang them from a coat-hanger so the backing won't crack. Close all fastenings so garments won't hang out of shape. Then hang the clothes carefully or fold them into boxes.

Sweaters and knitted garments should be stored flat. You might stuff them with tissue paper so fold marks won't be obvious. But remember, pile can be distorted from air and moisture to be completely safe.

Sprinkle a reliable moth preventive into the clothes containers or closets or have your drycleaner mothproof garments after cleaning and seal them shut. Storage areas should be kept cool, dry, and away from sunlight to discourage the hatching of insects. Cleaned and mothproofed garments must be sealed from air and moisture to be completely safe.

Cedar chests and cedar-lined closets are satisfactory when moth eggs are already out of garments. While the cedar won't kill moths or silverfish, insects avoid garments surrounded by cedar.

Leave plenty of air space in storage compartments. If you don't have ample storage space, you'll find that many drycleaners provide sealed storage vaults with controlled humidity and temperature where your garments hang safe and insect-free. The fee is usually small and garments are insured. That way your garments are returned at the end of the season cleaned, pressed, and ready to wear.

Dress Pattern

Here, the talented designer Lachasse treats enchanting scalloped detail to sophisticated surroundings, tracing the deep neckline and rimming below-elbow sleeves of a superb late-day dress that's destined to be seen in all the nicest places. Its daring back V ends with a one button closing above the smoothly wrapped cummerbund. The skirt is a tapered silhouette topped with a round of little pleats that release soft fullness over the hips.

Choose linen, novelty cottons or silk for summer. Satin, brocades, peau de soie, taffeta or crepe for the fall party season. From these corresponding body measurements, select the one size

best for you. Our sizing is comparable to that used for better ready-to-wear.

Size 12 requires 3 1/2 yards of

A-2191

42 inch fabric for dress with short sleeves. To order pattern A-2191, state size, send \$1.00. Add 25 cents for first class postage and shipping.

Sizes	Bust	Waist	Hips	Length
10	34	24	35	37 1/2"
12	36	25	36	37 1/2"
14	38	26	37	37 1/2"
16	40	28	39	37 1/2"
18	42	30	41	37 1/2"

*FROM NATE OF NECK TO WAIST, special handling. New Pattern Book No. 21 is available for 50 cents. Also available are Books No. 17 and No. 19 at \$1.00 each, No. 20 and No. 18 at \$1.00 each, No. 21 at \$2.50. Address orders to SPADFA, G.P.O., Dept. AZ-13 Box 1003, New York 1, N.Y.

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Regular \$12.50 Wave . . . **\$6.50**
Cold Waves From \$4.95

Deluxe Beauty Salon

113 1/2 E. College Ave. 3-8328
Cele Jandorek, Mgr.
Open Tues. and Thurs. Eves.

OPEN MONDAYS
Till 9:00 P.M.
FACTORY TILE WAREHOUSE
502 W. College Ave.

Open Monday Nights
till 9:00
for the summer months
THE CARPET SHOP
506 W. College, Appleton

KING-SIZE HOT WATER SUPPLY at a BIG VALUE LOW PRICE!

FAMOUS A. O. SMITH Permaglas® GAS WATER HEATER

Is your hot water supply less than perfect? Think of this! In actual comparison tests between a 50-gallon gas water heater and a 52-gallon flameless water heater, here's what happened:

From a cold start, the gas water heater raised 50 gallons through a 100° F. temperature rise in just 1 hour and 5 minutes!

Time for the flameless water heater: over 5 1/2 hours!

So why wait? Switch to GAS water heating with the finest automatic water heater value money can buy—this "Valiant" A. O. Smith Permaglas®. Glass-lined, can't rust! 10-year warranty. Available in both Natural Gas and L.P. Gas models. Offer limited. Act today!

\$69.95

plus installation cost. No down payment. Take 5 years to pay!

Model PGA-30 30-gal. fast-recovery model.

THE GAS COMPANY
NOW SERVING THESE WISCONSIN COMMUNITIES
CLINTONVILLE SHAWANO NEW LONDON WAUPACA KAUKAUNA

CITY LP-GAS SERVICE
FOR THOSE WHO LIVE BEYOND CITY GAS MAINS
APPLETON CLINTONVILLE WAUPACA



Kaukauna Unit To Dedicate K of C Building

Plans for June 17 Ceremonies Include Blessing of Edifice

KAUKAUNA — Plans have been completed for dedication ceremonies June 17 of the \$80,000 Knights of Columbus building located on U.S. 41.

Members of the Knights of Columbus will assemble in St. Mary Church hall at 9.30 a.m. and receive communion at the 10 a.m. service at the church.

Celebrant will be the Rev. Peter Salm, pastor at St. Mary, while Rev. Mark Drexler will be deacon. Rev. Mark Schommer, subdeacon, and parish seminarians will serve as acolytes. The Rev. Alfred Hietpas will deliver the sermon.

Dinner Program

Dinner for members and their wives will be served at noon at St. Mary cafeteria with the welcome and opening remarks to be made by Robert Niesen, grand knight. Toastmaster will be John Van De Loo. After introduction of guests, John Freiburger, district deputy, will introduce Robert Badden, state deputy, guest speaker.

Formal dedication of the new building and ribbon cutting ceremonies will be held at 3 p.m. followed by blessing of the building and grounds by the Rev. Andrew Quella, pastor of Holy Cross Catholic Church.

Open house for members, guests and the public will then be held. Dinner tickets are to be purchased by June 13 and reservations are being accepted by John Van De Loo, George Greenwood, Vic Haen, Frank Geurtz, George Simon, Harold Hennes, William Van Offeren, Keith Siebers, A. F. Mayer, Joseph McCarty and David Hartjes.

Herman Maes, Henry Siebers, Clarence O'Connor, Robert Niesen, Vince Steffens, Leo Van De Loo, Leo Emmernan, Joseph Sadlier, James McFadden, Paul Nagan, Chris Wildenberg, Richard Kuehn, Dave Kilgas, Henry Drochler, Robert Goetsman and Dr. James Jeffrey.

Committee Named

Members of the building committee were A. F. Mayer, O'Connor, Emmernan, Donald Swetz, Haen and Simon.

Members of the dedication committee are grand knights L. F. Nelson, W. T. Sullivan, John Van De Loo, McCarty, Sadlier, George R. Greenwood, Hartjes, McFadden, Haen, Maes, Nagan, Geurtz, Henry Siebers, Wildenberg, Simon, O'Connor, Kuehn, George E. Greenwood, Hennes and Niesen.

Sixty-Nine Seniors at Winneconne Community High School received diplomas at Friday night's commencement program. Floyd Davis, of the board of education, is shown presenting a diploma to Joan Hansen of Larsen.

11 Winneconne Seniors Receive Scholarships.

Top Graduates Get Legislative Academic Awards

WINNECONNE — Eleven graduating seniors of Winneconne Community High School received scholarships at Friday night's commencement program. The scholarships were presented by Prin. V. J. Wadleigh.

The legislative scholarships to the top two students were given to Luona Hanneman, valedictorian, and Charlotte Freund, salutatorian. Miss Freund also received a Forbes Scholarship of \$500, which is renewable.

Honors Former Superintendent Miss Hanneman received the Future Teachers of America Scholarship, the first to be presented in the Winneconne Community District.

The scholarship to honor the late Gordon R. Leistikow, former superintendent for many years, was presented to Wayne Combs. Both this and the ETA scholarship are for persons who will enter the teaching profession.

Nancy Hennell received a scholarship to Viterbo College at La Crosse. Legislative scholarships, based on scholarship and need, were awarded to Kathleen Dellemann, Sandra Fowler, Cheryl Furman, Catherine Grimm, Bonnie Koough, Jacqueline Schmoker and Jann Holberger.

Members of the graduating class are:

Carol Anderson, Judith Anderson, Daniel Angell, Judith Annson, Marilyn Bartel, Donna Mae Bauer, Edwin Baugrud, Sharon Lou Boegh, Clyde Boismenu, Jay Boss, Nancy Ann Brautmier, Timothy Brickham, John Briggs, Roger Brill, Bernadette Broehm, Victoria Buyske, Cheryl Christian, Wayne Combs, Diann Gail Cooper, Nancy Lee Cross and Daniel Cudworth.

Martin Day, Kathleen Dellemann, Fay Dobbo, James Flanagan, Sandra Fowler, Charlotte Freund, Howard Fuhs, Cheryl Furman, Sharon Galau, Catherine Grimm, Luona Hanneman, Joan Hansen, Robert Helgeson, Nancy Mary Hennell, Alyce Henry, Judith Herbst, Gary Hinz and Jann Holberger.

Judith Mae Johnson, Bonnie Koough, Karen Kinney, David Klomp, Carol Sue Lee, Frederick Lipske, Karen Marquardt, Elizabeth Meyerhofer, Barbara Miller, Marie Miracle, Bonnie Mowery, Dana Marie Mueller, Sandra Neubauer, Patricia Pahlow, Gail Penzenstadler, Karen Plummer, David Poehlman, David Reader, Gloria Robert, Sharon Schlack, Jacqueline Schmoker, Mary Steinhardt, Betty Thiel and Patrick Tyers.

Gary Vohs, Alan Vosz, Jerold Wienandt, Gerald Williams, Karen Winkenwerder and James Wright.

Swimming Lessons Set in Winneconne Summer Program

WINNECONNE — The annual summer recreation program will begin Monday with Miss Charlotte Freund as director, assisted by Tim Brickham.

Swimmers may register for lessons from Wednesday through Friday at the county park from 10 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 5 p.m. Swimming lessons will be in the city of Neenah and in the city of Kaukauna, Rainbow Beach, Plummer's Harbor and Sunrise Bay areas in the Town of Neenah.

There will be supervised swimming in the afternoons from 1 to 5 p.m. on Monday through Friday during the summer.



Speakers on the Fox Valley Lutheran High school commencement program talk before the ceremonies start. From left are Gene Dobberstein, Hortonville, student speaker; Dr. William Schweppe, New London, guest speaker; and Barbara Weihing, Black Creek, student speaker. The two student speakers were selected from the top 20 per cent of the class.



Fox Valley Lutheran High school seniors prepare for graduation ceremonies Friday. From left are Darwin Hintz, Appleton; Clifford Behnke, Appleton; Faith Helms, West DePere; and Irene Gehrke, Black Creek.

Christ's Supreme Test Ahead, Pastor Tells FVL Graduates

Winning Souls for Jesus High Purpose in Christian Life

You still face the supreme test much to Jesus, then He must of answering Christ's question, mean everything to me."

"Lovest thou Me," Dr. William Schweppe, New London, told the Christ's question, "Are you prepared now to dedicate your life to My service?" he said. This applies not only to those who go into specialized church work, but to every single person, he said.

"We're all here for a high purpose — a life of service, winning precious souls for Christ," he said. "We have different gifts and talents, and different occupations, but the same faith and the same mission."

What is really going to count, Dr. Schweppe said, is that we believed and went to heaven, and took others with us.

Submit to Christ

The final part of the test, he said, is Christ's question, "Are you now also prepared to submit in all things to My will?"

Dr. Schweppe illustrated his comments with events from the life of St. Peter, whom Christ asked three times, "Lovest thou Me?"

The last word Jesus said to Peter after his test was "Follow Me," he concluded, and he says this to you too.

Gene Dobberstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Dobberstein, Hortonville, was the first to speak.

(Turn to Page 3 Col. 3)

94 To Start Summer Class At Menasha

MENASHA — Boys and girls beginning summer school classes at Jefferson School from the public and parochial schools of Menasha, Monday, number 94.

Schools represented in the enrollment are Banta, Clovis Grove, Nicolet, Jefferson, St. John, St. Mary, Bethel Lutheran and Trinity Lutheran. St. Patrick's will have their own summer school.

Enrolled in grade three which will be taught by Mrs. Helen Hess, kindergarten teacher at Clovis Grove during the school year, are 35 boys and girls. There will be 35 in grade four to be taught by Mrs. Bernice Martin, regular teacher at Jefferson School, Miss Elvira Junchen, who teaches fourth grade at Nicolet regularly, will have 24 in fifth grade.

Statewide Hunt Still on for Man, 'Captive' Woman

The statewide bulletin to pick up Russell Clark, Waupaca, on suspicion of holding an Oshkosh woman captive, remains in effect, the Outagamie County Sheriff's office said today.

Clark is suspected of holding Mrs. Orvin Jjemhus, 207 Daves St., prisoner in his car for four days and four night.

Sheriff Robert Heimatz issued the bulletin about 11.30 a.m. Friday, when an acquaintance of Mrs. Jjemhus' in the Town of Greenville called county authorities.

Clark is free on bond from a Chicago court on a non-support charge. He was arrested there after taking his daughter, Cynthia, from a Waupaca public school.

Education's Mission Needs Backing to Achieve Success

Oshkosh State Graduates Hear UW Provost at Commencement

OSHKOSH — If the essential mission of American education — the extension of educational opportunity to the many — were better understood, the task of persuading our people to commit substantial resources to support education would be much easier, Dr. J. Martin Klotzsche, provost of the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, said at Oshkosh State College commencement exercises this morning.

"For our schools, in addition to providing the means of self-fulfillment, are also the primary vehicle for producing a literate citizenry composed of free, rational and responsible men and women without whom our free society cannot endure. The safety of the state has always rested with the sovereign, and in our society where the people are sovereign, education is the essential tool in the wide use of that sovereignty."

"American education has also been the primary means of making available to all of the people the benefits associated with our way of life. We have consistently repudiated the notion that the majority of people should have little education while the few should have a great deal. Rather we have held that the base of opportunity should always be kept broad and generous."

Need Quality "We have believed this because we know talent, wisdom and virtue are to be found in all segments of our society. Certainly they are not the monopoly of any one class, race or nationality."

"Of equal importance is the fact that quantity provides the base from which we extract quality and we cannot detect quality in its fullest dimension if certain groups in our society are denied opportunity."

"As the requirements of society have changed, education as pre-Minn., and Notre Dame University for employment has become more and more important. This trend will be accelerated in the years ahead, for changes which formerly took 110 years to achieve are now accomplished in less than a decade."

New Demand

"Science and technology are placing new demands upon our educational system for a wide assortment of trained manpower and higher education, in particular, has staggering responsibilities imposed upon it because of this fact."

"The support of American education must be our number one concern. Those who guided the turbulent years of our early history were convinced that a society dedicated to freedom, equality and self-government required a special kind of commitment and a special institution to serve its purpose. This is true today than it was then."

"Our survival as a free nation should not be taken for granted, nor should we underestimate the sacrifices and the toll that will be needed to preserve it. Future generations will depend on our understanding and determination to support our system of education in the years ahead. No sacrifice is too great, no effort too demanding, to meet this challenge."

Priest Will Offer First High Mass

The Rev. Mayefsky Ordained Today By Bishop Bona

MENASHA — The Rev. Thomas Mayefsky, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Mayefsky, will offer his first solemn high mass at 10 a.m. Sunday in his home parish church, St. Mary. Father Mayefsky was ordained today by the Most Rev. Stanislaus V. Bona, bishop of the Green Bay Diocese.

A dinner reception will be given in Father Mayefsky's honor in the parish hall immediately after the mass.

The new priest attended St. Mary grade and high schools, graduating in 1954. He attended St. Mary College at Winona, Minn., and Notre Dame University for employment has become more and more important.

This trend will be accelerated in the years ahead, for changes which formerly took 110 years to achieve are now accomplished in less than a decade."

Son, Niece Run for Help

Save Fremont Mother From Sinking Boat

FREMONT — A rural Fremont mother was rescued from a sinking boat by her son and two route 2, Fremont men late Friday night.

Mrs. Russell LaFlex, route 2, Fremont, was saved after a boating accident, when her son Ervin, 15, and niece Sharon Schoemann, 20, ran about four miles from the scene of the accident on the Wolf River to the Charles Gorchel farm, route 2, Fremont to get help for the mother who remained in the slowly sinking boat.

Mrs. LaFlex was operating the motor boat with her son and niece in the "cut off" section of the river when the boat struck an object in the water and began to sink. The boy and girl jumped out of the boat and pushed it towards shore while swimming.

They succeeded in pushing the boat into weeds in a bay on the river, but could not push it into shallow enough water for the mother to get out. Mrs. LaFlex tried to get out but sank too deeply in the mud.

Gorchel, Ervin, 7 and Ted Springer also of route 2, Fremont got into the Gorchel boat and went to where Mrs. LaFlex was waiting in the sinking boat.

It was dark when the rescue party arrived in the vicinity of the accident and the boat was not immediately located.

The rescuers found Mrs. LaFlex sitting in the almost sunken boat about 10.30 p.m.

Gorchel said the boat might have been harder to locate if the running lights had not been on.

Mrs. LaFlex plans to try to get the boat out of the swamp today.

Man Dies of Crash Injuries

Neenah Resident Hurt in May 26 One-Car Accident

Claire J. Grygny, 27, 754 Cleveland St., Neenah, died at 4:20 a.m. today of injuries he received in a one-car accident May 26.

According to Calumet County police, Grygny was driving west on State 114 when the pickup truck he was driving went out of control.

The truck left the road near the intersection of State 114 and U.S. 10 about five miles west of Sherwood, hit a culvert and a road sign, vaulted through the air, and rolled end over end three times.

Grygny was thrown 112 feet from the car and landed against a telephone pole.

Grygny's death raises to four the number of highway fatalities in Calumet County this year.

The death of an Illinois motorcyclist en route to a weekend rally raised Wisconsin's traffic death toll for the year to 318, compared with 337 one year ago.

Ernest Newbury, 52, of rural Waukegan, Ill., was killed on Highway 100 near Milwaukee Friday night when he lost control of his motorcycle.



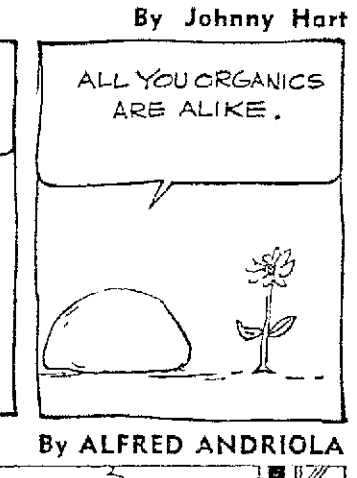
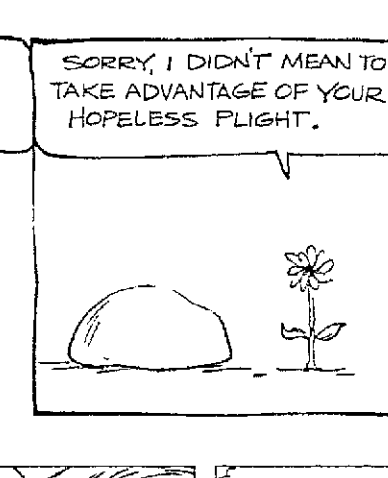
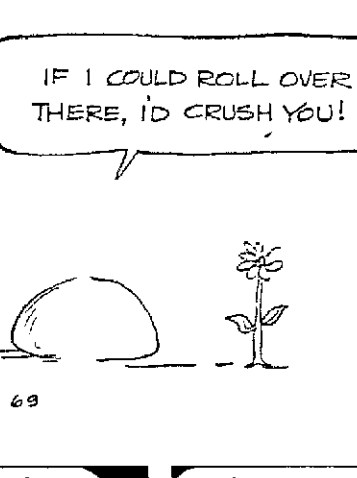
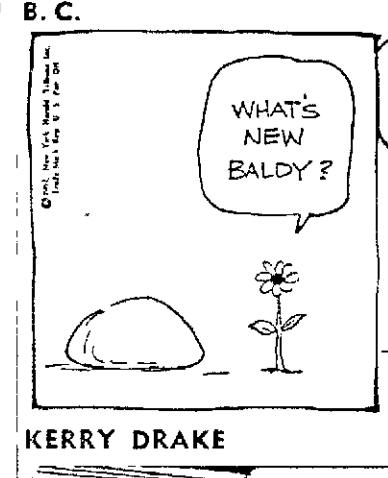
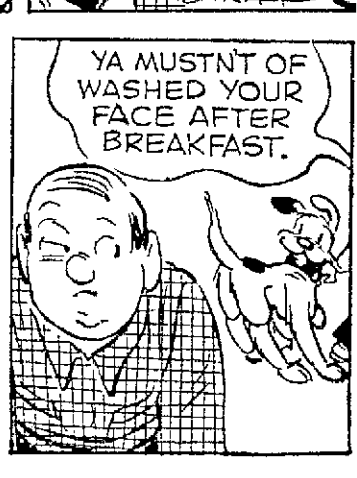
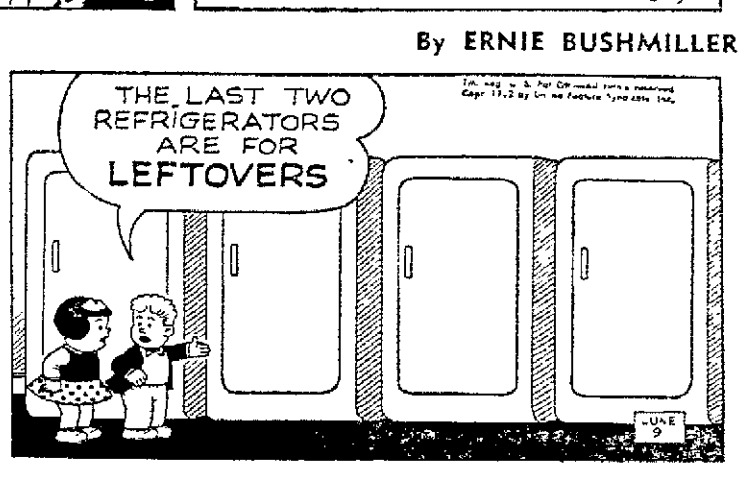
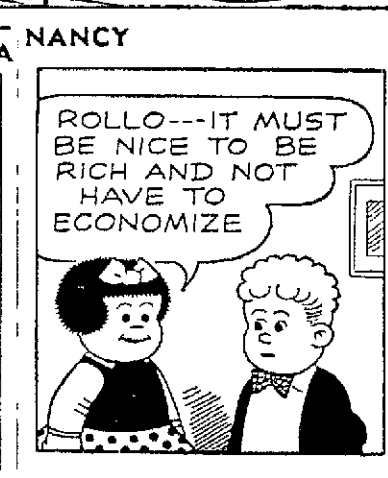
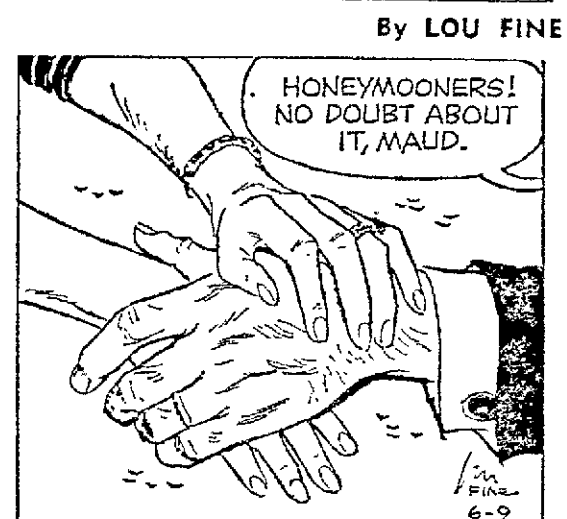
Among the Scholarship Winners honored at the Winneconne Community High School graduation Friday night were, left to right, Nancy-Mary Hennell, Luona Hanneman, Charlotte Freund and Wayne Combs. Both Miss Hanneman, valedictorian, and Miss Freund, salutatorian, received two scholarships.

Post-Crescent Photo

Post-Crescent Photo



With the Summer Travel season getting underway, the AAA had an open house Friday at its new quarters at 127 E. Wisconsin Ave. From left are Leland Raab, local manager; Mel Ziegert, Hortonville; A. W. Hundt, Madison, assistant general manager and travel director; and Mrs. Ziegert.



DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Rope
5. European gold coins
11. Spoken
12. Noah's landing place
13. Nurse shark
14. Immensely
15. Food-fish
17. Vibrate
20. Wheel-marks
24. Gained
25. Actress
28. Roadhouse
29. Solemn wonder
30. Fickly seed casing
31. Faults
32. Any coyoid
34. To corner
35. Harmonized
37. Pasture
40. An interval
43. Crowns
47. Wide passageway
48. Oriental nurse
49. Blouses
50. Trust, with "on"

DOWN

1. Stimulate
2. An epoch
3. Obese
4. Lab glass container
5. TV's Garroway
6. Russian river
7. Cuba's dictator
8. Skill
9. Indian cymbals
10. Piggens
16. John Glenn's award
17. Author: "Gulliver's Travels"
18. Reverence
19. Girl's nickname
21. Metro politan
22. Mole-color
23. Frag-mont
26. Female sheep
27. Defeats
32. Commences
36. Holly-wood statuette award
38. Put to flight
39. Soft drinks
40. Dnd. colloq.
41. — Gabor
42. Portuguese coin
44. Soul, Fr.
45. Close friend
46. Timid

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it: **AXYDLBAANR** is **LONGFELLOW**

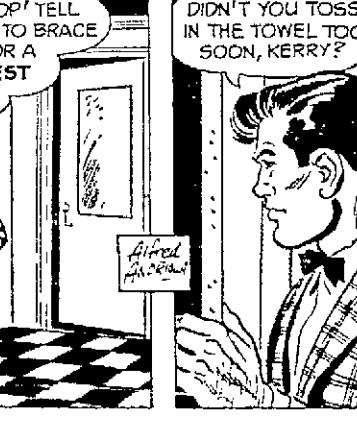
One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

BTEIZVXNEP INABA FDV VM UORR, OEH NEWBOABA FDV VM HBWOZ—AORRDAV

Yesterday's Cryptogram: EARTH CHANGES, BUT THY SOUL AND GOD STAND SURE.—BROWNING

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Brain Twisters

BY DON DOUGLAS

The answer in each case here begins with a well-known nick-name. For example, if we give house the clue "CAL"—firearm bore." Often Mispronounced: Recluse your answer could be "CALI. Pronounce ree-kloos, accent on BER." See what you can do with the following 5

1. Ed—a building
2. Dan—rather moist
3. Bill—love letter
4. Chuck—expression of satisfaction
5. Ted—wearisome.
6. Ray—a fiber.
7. Ben—newly-married man
8. Dave—furniture item
9. Ahe—accessory.
10. Sam—Oriental skiff
11. Hank—yearning
12. Dick—lo to barter

Lesson in English

BY W. L. GORDON

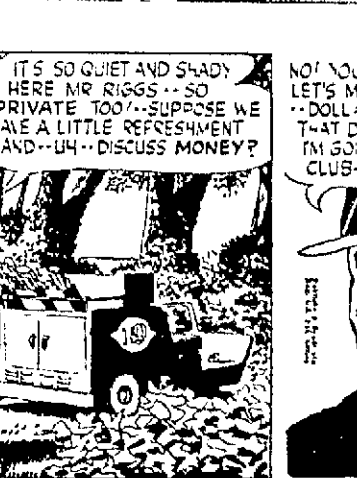
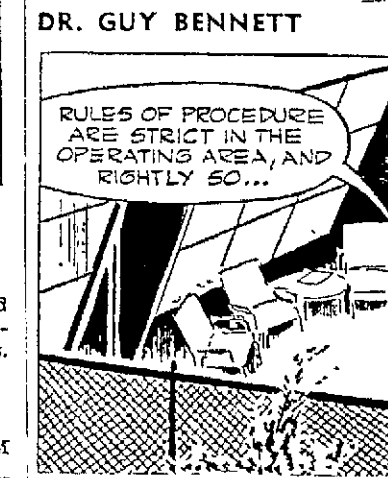
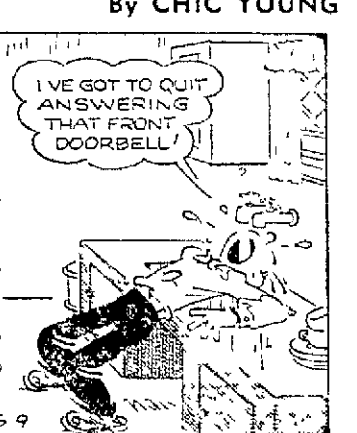
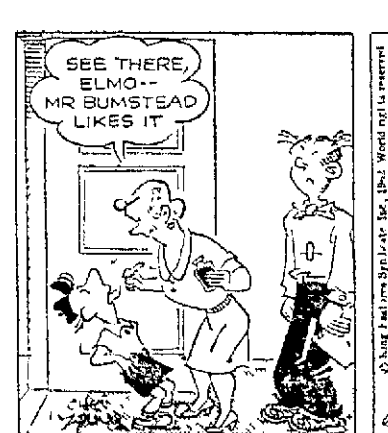
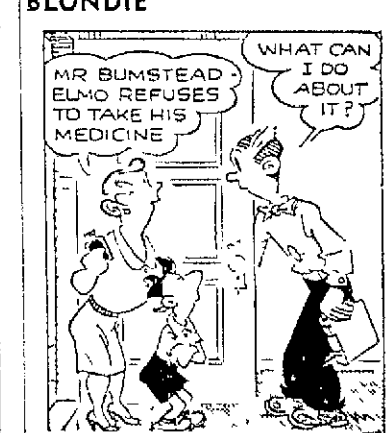
Words Often Misused: Do not begins with a well-known nick-name. For example, if we give house the clue "CAL"—firearm bore." Often Mispronounced: Recluse your answer could be "CALI. Pronounce ree-kloos, accent on BER." See what you can do with the following 5

Often Misspelled: Greenness; observe the two "n.s." Greenery, only one "n"

Synonyms: Irritate, excite, fret, incense, nettles, pique, ruffle, tease, vex

Word Study: "Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day

Today's word: Tirade, a long, denunciatory speech (Pronounce tie-raid, accent first syllable) 'He launched into a tirade which shocked his listeners'



The Children Congratulate daddy on his graduation from the Appleton Vocational school at a reception following the commencement ceremony Friday. From left are Becky and Cindy Hooyman, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Hooyman, Hortonville; John Hooyman on his father's knee, and James Tesch, route 1, Bear Creek. Hooyman and Tesch are both mechanical drafting and design graduates.



Post-Crescent Photo

Refinement of Genuine Artistry

Lawrence Graduation Concert Is Treasure-Box of Achievement

DON VORPHEAL Friday's Commencement Concert at Lawrence Memorial Chapel, which was a celebration of the school's first anniversary, was a treasure-box of achievement. The performance, from top to bottom, had the lustre of knowledge, the refinement of genuine artistry. It was an unqualified and most creditable triumph.

Four senior Conservatory soloists performed with the orchestra. Without exception, their music was sound, imaginative, and often zesty.

Again, acting conductor Joseph Henry provided a pace of relentless finesse. There is no doubt among recent audiences nor among his musicians that a rich legacy of musicianship has been given these young people in his brief stay here.

The orchestra opened with a rather infrequently heard overture of Mozart, "The Impresario," (K. 486), dating from 1786. Their playing established a pattern for the entire evening by its crispness, clarity, and vitality. Henry has a compelling baton; in its wide arc there is astonishing buoyancy, yet there is terse precision in the almost unnoticeable bite of its tip.

Stylistically, little change had

Today's Deaths

George F. Goeldi, 56, route 2, New Holstein.

Mrs. Mathilda Monahan, 67, Webster, Wis.

Mrs. August Beyer, 84, 806 W. Washington St., Appleton.

Jack Yoe, 72, 126 N. Fourth St., Winneconne.

Deaths Elsewhere

Mrs. Frank Schreiner, 70, Hot Springs, Ark., wife of a former Kaukauna resident.

Henry Walter, 73, West Bend, Wis., formerly of Appleton.

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Post-Crescent Photo

Supreme Test Ahead, FVL Graduates Told

Continued from page 1

tonville, the first student speaker, followed tradition by discussing what Fox Valley Lutheran has meant to him and his class. Noting that there was not time to discuss everything, he chose as his topic the value of the Latin courses.

Study of Latin expands knowledge of English, aids in the study of modern foreign languages, provides mental discipline and adds to the understanding of history, he said.

He concluded by calling Fox Griepentrog, Harriet Miller, Yvonne Meisner and Barbara Coelen, Valley Lutheran "a school that has done and meant more for me and every member of the graduating class than could possibly be put in words."

Barbara Weithing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Weithing, Black Creek, the second student speaker, noted that the thing which makes the school and the graduating class distinctive is "the foundation which this school is set upon — a foundation whose maker is Christ. Every moment here has had as its center the word of God."

Class Motto

She discussed the class motto from St. Paul's letter to the Ephesians, "Put on the whole armour of God, that ye may be able to stand against the wiles of the devil," and said "we realize that Fox Valley Lutheran has provided us with just that armour, a better understanding of the word of God."

"We must be ambassadors to the world of the word of God," she concluded.

"You are the light of the world," the Rev. Harold E. Warnke, principal, told the class as he presented them for diplomas. Lloyd Doerfler, president of the board, gave the diplomas to the students, and each member of the class was presented with a pink rose, the class flower.

The Rev. Immanuel Baetlicher, Neenah, gave the invocation and benediction.

The program included singing of "Let Me Be Thine Forever" by the graduating class and "In Steadfast Faith I Stand" by the concert choir. The FVL band played the processional and recessional.

Pat Riley, New President of the Future Teachers Club at Appleton High School, at left, talks with outgoing president Lynn Larson.

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AVS Graduates Told to Have Common Faith

Eugene Lehrmann, director of the Kenosha Vocational and Adult school, told 109 graduating students from the Appleton Vocational and Adult school Friday a common faith will be the thing that will make this nation great.

Lehrmann, speaking at the ceremonies in the Jefferson School auditorium, gave the graduates four guideposts to look for on "The Road Ahead."

The first sign, he said, was to realize the community which had made possible the education that they had received was expecting hard work from them. "Hard work is good for a person," he said; "it keeps him becoming bored and having to wonder what to do."

He told the graduates to "thank God every morning that you have something to do" and can make a contribution to the betterment of your community, your state and your country.

The second guide on the way to a successful life was to find satisfaction in what you did. Lehrmann stated, "Make sure that what you do makes you happy and makes others happy," he said. The greatest happiness, he believed, was to do something for someone who wasn't able to do something for you in return.

Lehrmann told the graduates to find the third guidepost in the "nobler heights" of the works of the great authors. "These noble things will help our country move ahead," he said.

Realize Common Faith

As the fourth guide, the students were told they must realize the existence of a common faith which will influence his behavior, for he conceives of others as he conceives of himself.

The importance of the parents in the determination of self-concept was illustrated by Colvin as he described results of studies with children who had been raised in institutions.

Such children had not developed interior control of their impulses, were grossly dependent, and were unpopular with their peers. They were unable to be realistic in their own pictures of themselves, the National Institute of Health, rating themselves highest where they were most deficient. They were significantly behind, said Colvin, in intellectual development, particularly in verbal with what characteristics in parables, vocabulary and abstract concepts, and how these factors can be measured and used to predict success.

Other children, from families dict success.

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Post-Crescent Photo

The Guest Speaker at the Appleton Vocational School graduation Friday talks with graduates. From left are William Schreiter, an accounting major who received one of the school's first associate of arts degrees; Judith Forbeck, one-year stenographic-secretarial diploma; Glen D. LeMoine, two-year automotive graduate; Eugene Lehrmann, director of the Kenosha Vocational School and guest speaker; and R. W. Mahony, president of the Appleton Board of Vocational and Adult Education.

Wins International Scholarship

Appleton Girl to Spend Summer in Finland

Gene Ann Roelofs, daughter of professor and Mrs. Vernon W. Roelofs, will spend the summer in Finland under an international scholarship of the American Field Service summer program.

Gene Ann, a junior at Appleton High School, has been assigned to the home of a professor in the medical school of Turku University.

Gene Ann had also received a scholarship to the music camp at Interlochen, Mich., this summer.

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Saws, Tenderizers.
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1102 W. Genesee St., Ph. RE 3-8844
OFFICE CABINET—1 steel storage,
1 18" x 36" x 74". Also
steel 2 drawer cabinet, 18" x
18" x 36". Ph. RE 3-8844
SAFE—Large 2 hour T-20. Under-
writer label with 12 file drawers.
Sorter, 12 drawers, 12 drawers,
75" high, 34" deep. RE 4-2441,
Mr. Anderson.

BUILDING MATERIALS 46
ATTENTION
CONTRACTORS &
SPECULATIVE BUILDERS!
Do you want to REDUCE COSTS?
We have SPECIAL BUYS on
SPECIALS for
for closing out. Also many
items in
STRUCTURAL LUMBER
which we are selling out of
our stock.
STANDARD BUILDING CENTER
1100 N. Lewis St. Ph. PE-3-7373
Building Materials to Sell
40 Steel Sash, various sizes—
Ornamental Iron Railings—
Sorted Doors—Underground 200
gal. Oil Drum—Face Brick—
Concrete and Glass Block and
wooden Scaffolding—Small Trowel-
ing Machine.
LAUER BROS. INC.
Highway 41—Hudson, Wis.
Phone Parkway 5-2446
CHECK ON OUR
CASH AND CARRY PRICES
BEFORE YOU BUY
Mueller Lumber Co.
2200 W. Wisconsin Ave.
Ph. 4-3798
"FOR LOWER PRICES"
On Lumber & Building Materials
See
Wisconsin Lumber & Millwork
145 Kaukauna St., Menasha
Phone PA-5-2645
PREPARE for Hot Summer
Keep your home cool and
insulated NOW with Home Guard
Insulation. Blower furnished.
GAMBLES—VALLEY FAIR
USE LUMBER—Fiberglass Sash—
Glass material. WESTGATE
WRECKING CO., Everglade Dr.,
PL 7-3417
CONST. EQUIP.—TOOLS 47
METAL LATHE—9" swing with
tooling. RE 4-2347 or evenings
RE 4-0287.
WANTED TO BUY 50
SCRAP METALS WANTED
Iron; Copper; Brass; Alumi-
num. Scrap paper and rags.
RE 4-7778.
MOBILE HOME WANTED 52
MOBILE HOME good used
Phone RE 4-2897
MOBILE HOME SALES 53
ACTIVE
Designed and custom built for
the discriminating suburbanite.
Sold exclusively by
CIRCLE ACRES
4801 E. Wis. Rd. Ph. 4-9090
ATTENTION
WE'RE TRADING!!
NEW MOON 48 x 10 \$3250
LIBERTY 45 x 10 \$2850
SKYLARK 45 x 10 \$2950
COURTNEY 45 x 10 \$2950
VICTOR 40 x 8 \$1950
NORTHLAND 35 x 8 \$2195
WATERGATE 35 x 8 \$2195
MANSONETTE 35 x 8 \$1975
TRAVEL HOME 31 x 8 \$1300
GENERAL 27 x 8 \$1275
GENERAL 25 x 8 \$850
YELLOWSTONE 19 Trailer \$1495
HAYSTACK 19 Trailer \$600
SCHULTZ TRAVEL Home Sales
New Moon, Traveler, Peerless
and many more. Call for prices.
Just S of Appleton on Hwy. 10
PHONE RE 4-3994

BUDGET PRICES—CUSTOM BUILT
10' and 12' Wide Homes
10' Camper \$550
New 16' 14' Layton \$775
KIMBERLY LANE PARK & SALES
1 1/2 W. of Clark Station,
Little Chute, Off. Ht. Pl. 8-2501.
CAMPING TRAILERS For sale or
rent. 525 Hwy. 41 & 42nd St.
Sales. RE 4-8536 or 4-2976.
For sale or rent
TRAILER HOMES—(3)
Call PL 7-5318
HELP!!!
Our lot is overflowing and we
need room to move around. All
units are drastically reduced
for immediate sale. Help us re-
duce our inventory. Many units
must go at or below cost.
Skyline 51'x10'. Sold new \$5500, \$3400
Streamline 35' 2 Bed \$1800
Curtis 35' 1 Bed \$1800
Vindale 30' 1 Bed \$1100
Richardson 35' 2 Bed \$1750
FAC-MA 24' 1 Bed \$800
FAC-MA 25' 1 Bed \$800
Kite 16' Trailer \$400
Shasta 19' Self Contained \$1750
Monterey 16' Like New \$1150
Stylecraft 17' Excellent \$400
Also 12' Aluminum \$225

REAL ESTATE—RENT
ROOMS FOR RENT 56
LAWRE ST., N. 202—Pleasant
furnished room for rent. Phone RE
4-4074.
MEMORIAL DR., S. 511—Room
for girls. Free parking, close in.
RE 4-1846.
NEENAH, close in—desirable room
for employed gentleman. Day
rent. Parking. RE 2-2651.
NORTH ST., E. 911—Newly fur-
nished room. Board and wash-
ing in desired, parking.
ONEIDA ST., N. 1707—Refined gen-
tleman. Newly decorated, park-
ing. Phone RE 9-2446.
ONEIDA ST., N. 3157—
Room for gentleman.
RICHMOND ST., N. 1108—Room
for employed gentleman. Phone
RE 3-6883.
WISCONSIN AVE., E.—Rooms for
rent, board included, parking
space. RE 9-1923.
WOODLARK DR. 2300 East,
just 1/2 block off E. Wisconsin
Ave. Room for 1 or 2 girls.
In a new home. Twin beds, kitchen
privileges. Ph. RE 4-3009

HOUSEKEEPING ROOM 57
NEAR COURT HOUSE—Furnished
rooms with kitchen, living room,
bath, and refrigerator. RE 4-0358.
RICHMOND ST., N.—Beautiful
large room for gentleman, bath,
garage. RE 3-3096 after 5.
WISCONSIN AVE., E.—Newly
decorated, 3 girls. Your
choice single or double. Nice
living room with TV, kitchen
and bath. Ph. 3-3112

APARTMENTS, FLATS 58
ALL MODERN
3 large rooms furnished apt.
ideal location for 2, 3 or 4 girls.
1100 N. 31st St. College Ave. No
phone calls, please
ALL MODERN
three room apartment. Close in.
Heat and water. 570. NORMAN
W. HALL CO., INC. RE 4-1497
APPLETON ST., N.—Unfurnished
small apartment. Heat and wa-
ter included. Call RE 3-5348 or
3-6474.
APPLETON ST., N. 531
Upper 2 Rooms & Bath
In Side Door
AVAILABLE NOW
New 2 bedroom, garage. RE 3-6767
BENNETT ST., N.—Close in up-
per 3 room and bath apt. Inq.
729 W. Fifth St.
BLACK CREEK—2 bedrooms, bath,
living room and kitchen. Heat
and water furnished. \$75. Avail-
able soon. Call Appleton RE 4-2221.

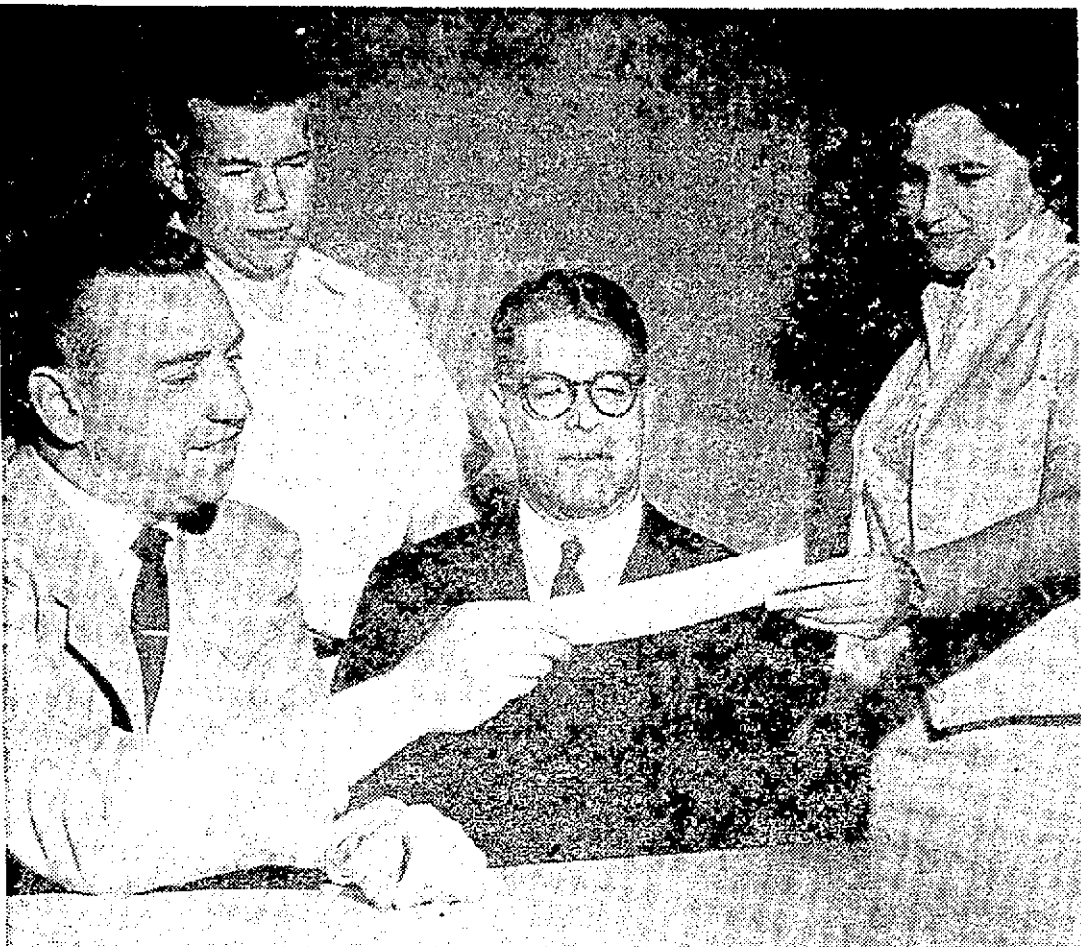
BRAND NEW APARTMENTS
SPACIOUS!
BRICK CONSTRUCTION
THE FINEST
NORTH OF MILWAUKEE
Designed for Luxurious Living.
Within easy access to Kim-
berly-Clark and Marathon Main
Offices, in the City of Menasha,
on West Cecil St. approximately
1/3 blocks West of Hwy. 41.
Near golf course and shopping
facilities.
Large living rooms, more than
ample closet space, large bed-
rooms with twin closets and
built-in drawers. Wide oak pan-
neled, carpeted hallways. Genu-
ine wood paneling and wood
flooring throughout. Inter-
com door answering service.
Air conditioned, individual ther-
mostatic tiled baths.
Recreation room, laundry and
storage room. 1962 Holpoint
stoves and refrigerators. Park-
ing facilities—garages to be
built this summer. Heat and
water furnished. Strictly pri-
vate. Call for appointment.
Please call PA 2-2451
CLOSE TO DOWNTOWN
2 bedroom upper, lawn care,
snow removal, garage pro-
vided \$87.50 a month.
WHITMAN AGENCY, RE 9-1206
CLOSE TO MEADE SWIMMING
POOL and school. Upper 2
bedrooms and bath. RE 9-1218.
COLLEGE AREA
Nicely furnished 2 bedroom
and den duplex. \$115 a month.
WHITMAN AGENCY, RE 9-1206
COLLEGE AVE., W. 330—Mod-
ern room apt. with upper 2
room, front and back entrance.
Heat, water furnished. Ph. RE
4-1218 or 1218 E. Byrd St.
COLLEGE AVE., W.—Nice apart-
ment for rent with heat and wa-
ter furnished. \$50. Phone RE
3-7475
COLLEGE AVE., W. 1203—Private
2 rooms and bath. Private co-
lorance, garage. RE 3-4223.
DIVISION ST., N. 909—Lower 2
bedroom apartment. Vacant June
23. Ph. 9-9410.
DREW ST., N. 543—Lower fur-
nished 2 bedroom. \$95. Adults
only. RE 3-6777.
ELDRIDGE ST., E. 1100—Heat
and water furnished, attached gar-
age. 4 room upper. \$55; 4 room
lower. \$80. Call RE 3-2073 or
3-4642
ELM ST., S.—Near Court House. 5
room upper, heat, water, garage.
RE 4-4072.
ELSIE ST., W.—2 bedrooms, heat,
water, garage, separate stairway.
Inq. 1030 W. Lorain.
FIFTH ST., 924 W.—Lower 2
bedroom furnished, \$90 a month.
Call ARVEY AGENCY, 4-7111. Eves.
4-2514
FIFTH ST.—Near Court House.
Heat, stove, refrigerator. RE
9-2514
FRANKLIN ST.—E.—Furnished, re-
decorated, close in, 2 bedroom,
living room, dining room, kitchen,
bath. All utilities. Suitable for
3 or 4 girls.
HONKAMP REALTY, 9-1228
Eves. 3-4850 or 4-2433
GREENVILLE AREA—Upper 2
bedroom duplex, available July
1. PL 7-5137

KIMBERLY
4 Completely New Furnished
Apartments. New Under-
ground Apartments. Includes 2
large bedrooms, living room,
diner, kitchen, full bath with
shower, all large rooms. These
apartments must be seen to
be appreciated. Water furnis-
hed. Available now.
VAN DAALWYK LAND CO. INC
RO 6-3235 or RO 6-4763

REAL ESTATE—RENT
ROOM AND BOARD 55
ELM ST. S.
Large Room for 1 or 2 Adults
Board. RE 4-0752
ROOMS FOR RENT 56
ALTON ST., E. 930
Room for Gentleman Parking
Ph. RE 3-1526
IF IT CAN BE SOLD — A Post-
Crescent Want Ad will sell it.

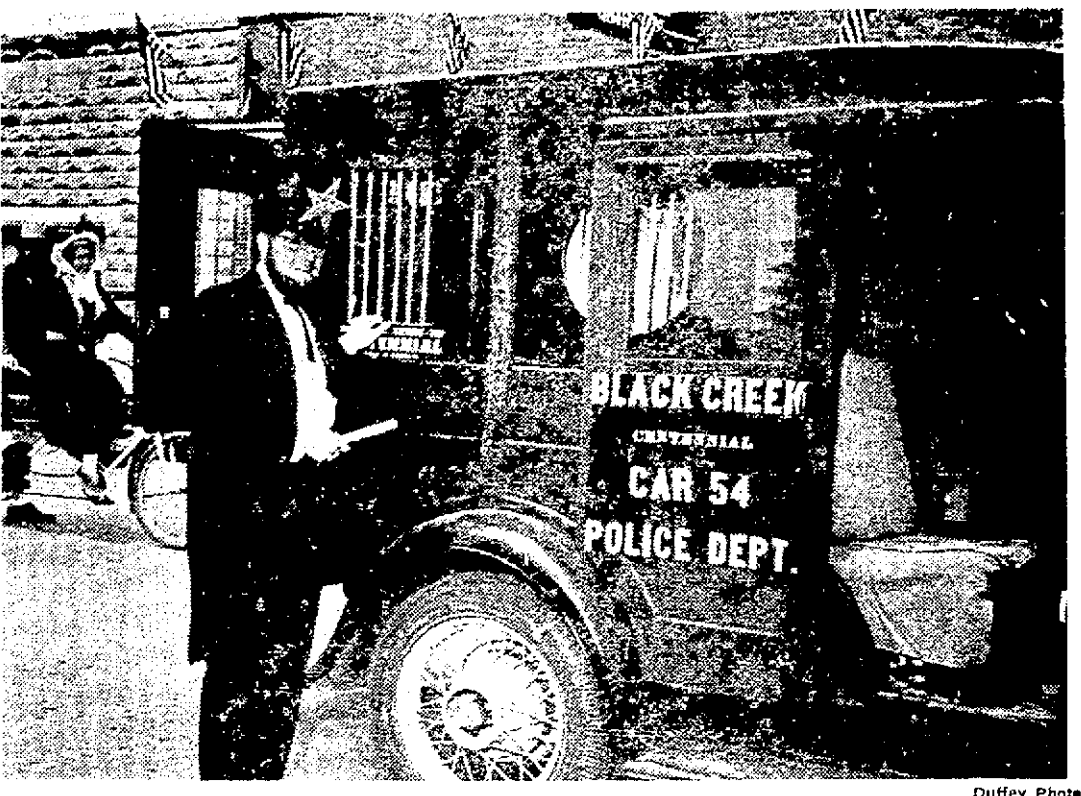
Bank Financing on All Deals.
LIEBZIT MOBILE HOMES
For Close Older—Larger Dealer
1530 W. Wisconsin Phone 4-5000
MOBILE HOME—Furnished 2
bedroom, 6 yrs. old, very neat
and clean. On 1/2 acre of land.
Call for Water. RE 4-0343
FAIRIE SCHOONER 10'x37'
For sale by owner. Ph. RE
3-0684 after 5 p.m.
SHASTA TRAVEL TRAILERS
New Moon, Traveler, Peerless
and many more. Call for prices.
Just S of Appleton on Hwy. 10
PHONE RE 4-3994
THE WISE BUY—Reliance, Wis.
built, 10 & 12 wide, others new
and used. LAKEVIEW
PARK and SALES, Hwy. A
between Oakton & N. 31st, BE
1-3751.
REAL ESTATE—RENT
ROOM AND BOARD 55
ELM ST. S.
Large Room for 1 or 2 Adults
Board. RE 4-0752
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ALTON ST., E. 930
Room for Gentleman Parking
Ph. RE 3-1526
IF IT CAN BE SOLD — A Post-
Crescent Want Ad will sell it.

REAL ESTATE—RENT
APARTMENTS, FLATS 58
LAWRE ST., N. 202—2 bedroom
upper, automatic heat, apartment
size range furnished. \$60. RE
4-4074.
LAWRENCE ST., S. 926—Elderly
couple wanted. 4 rooms, half
bath upper apartment. Heat, hot
water, garage. RE 9-1074.
LORAIN ST., W. 1224—Clean mod-
ern upper, 2 bedroom, front en-
trance, adults, laundry.
LOVELY APT.
2 bedroom upper in modern
apartment building. RE 4-2882
between 915 and RE 4-3875
evens, and Sunday.
MEADE ST., N.—Upper 3 rooms,
bath, inside stairs, heat, water.
\$65. RE 4-0733.
MENASHA DR., S.—Upper mod-
ern 3 rooms, bath, porch, inside
stairs, basement, garage, adults
only. \$48. RE 3-0345.
MENASHA—704 First St.—Newly
decorated one bedroom lower
apt. Hot and cold water furnis-
hed. No garage. Available now.
Sirobol Agency—Realtor
Office 4-3000 Eve. 3-7276
MENASHA—1 girl wanted to live
in apartment building. \$40 a
month. Also (2) 2 bedroom low-
er apartments. NORM FRED-
RICK—Realtor, 3-2594.
MENASHA—Upper 3 rooms, bath,
heat, light, water inside stair.
Ph. 5-1881.
MENASHA—Main St. 1 bedroom
upper, newly furnished, air con-
ditioned. PA 5-9714
MENASHA, 824 Broad St.—2
bedroom upper apartment. \$50.
Call PA 2-0828
MENASHA—3 rooms and bath,
partially furnished if desired. Ph.
PA 2-0025
MODERN APARTMENT
2 bedroom, heat, water, gar-
age. Municipal golf course
area. \$82. Ph. RE 3-0104.
MORRISON ST., N. 1522—3 room
apartment. Heat, water, garage.
Available June 1.
MORRISON ST., N.—2 bedroom
apartment, garage, heat and water.
\$50. RE 4-1618.
NORTH ST., W. 218 Lower Ct.
Large two bedroom lower. Hot
water heat and water furnis-
hed. Deluxe condition. \$110.
Available June 1.
MORRISON ST., N.—2 bedroom
apartment, garage, heat and water.
\$50. RE 4-1618.
NORTH ST., W. 218 Lower Ct.
Large two bedroom lower. Hot
water heat and water furnis-
hed. Deluxe condition. \$110.
Available June 1.
TEMPLE REALTY 2-0039
NEENAH, above Arcade Market—
3 rooms with bath. Large porch.
Refrigerator, sink, stove, heat
and water furnished. Available
now. Call PA 7-7720
NEENAH—John St., Available
July 1. Lower 2 rooms, bath, gar-
age, basement, heat, hot water
and cement drive. RE 1-8559
NEENAH—2 bedroom duplex, tile
bath, heat, water, refrigerator.
\$185 Available July 1. RE 4-9301.
NORTHSIDE
Brand New 2 bedroom deluxe
ranch style apartment. \$125
per month.
CARL ZUELZKE, Realtor
Ph. 166 Eves. 3-2293
NORTH ST., E.—Upper 3 rooms
with heat, water, garage furnis-
hed. 2 rooms carpeted. \$85. Ph.
RE 9-1979.
NORTH ST., W. 101—4 room up-
per apartment, \$65, heat includ-
ed. Adults. RE 4-2107.
OAK ST.—Lower 5 rooms, 2 bed-
room, heat and water included.
garage, adults. \$95. RE 3-0446.
ONEIDA ST., N. 1747—Upper
apartment, 5 rooms and bath.
\$55. Available July 1. RE 3-7324.
PACKARD ST., W. 619—
Upper 4 rooms and bath.
RE 4-2152
RANKIN ST.—3 room upper, \$50.
Heat and water included. SENSE
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with heat, water, garage furnis-
hed. 2 rooms carpeted. \$85. Ph.
RE 9-1979.
NORTH ST., W. 101—4 room up-
per apartment, \$65, heat includ-
ed. Adults. RE 4-2107.
OAK ST.—Lower 5 rooms, 2 bed-
room, heat and water included.
garage, adults. \$95. RE 3-0446.
ONEIDA ST., N. 1747—Upper
apartment, 5 rooms and bath.
\$55. Available July 1. RE 3-7324.
PACKARD ST., W. 619—
Upper 4 rooms and bath.
RE 4-2152
RANKIN ST.—3 room upper, \$50.
Heat and water included. SENSE
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RANK



Communist Movement In U.S. Extensive

BY VICTOR RIESEL
NEW YORK — Behind truly ho, Washington and Alaska. A spe- tightly closed doors of suites in Manhattan skyscrapers and hotels Oregon, headquartered in Port- land. Most of the South is lump- ed into one region—except for Texas.
From the 21 districts, or regional centers, the organizers fan out. They schedule club meetings, they promote Communist propa- ganda activity, they direct the in- filtration of key industrial cen- ters.
The party cell system still op- erates. But there are no person- al membership cards or other such means of identification. Odd- ly enough, the membership has grown from almost 10,000 to al- most 11,000. Just where the cen- tral records are kept I do not know, and neither the party nor the government is telling me.
Here then is an extensive appa- ratus. The other day Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy took the third- step available to him under the Subversive Activities Control Act of 1950 to crack the movement which for so long has been under the scientific scrutiny of FBI specialists.
As a result of the first step, the Justice Dept. already is preparing to try the Communist party this fall for failing to register. See- ondly, the Attorney General has seen to it that two of the party's leaders have been indicted for failing to register the party. Now Bob Kennedy has asked the Sub- versive Activities Control Board to sit as a court—as it can under the law—and certify that ten spe- cifically named top Communists are party members, influenced by Moscow, and therefore must register.
In these three cases the Justice Dept. will have to present con- siderable evidence and many wit- nesses. Then we will know from whence all that money comes and who directs whom.
(Copyright 1962)



Constable Veryl "Red" Sievert, owner of the reddest beard in the Black Creek Centennial Brothers of the Brush organization numbering 250, checks on his "prisoners" in custody in the back of the centennial paddy wagon. The village will celebrate its centennial July 2-8.

An American Who Works in Caracas, Venezuela, discussed YMCA work there at a meeting at the Appletton YMCA Thursday. From left are Dr. Robert Johnson, chairman of the World Service committee; John Raussmussen, a Hi-Y member; J. C. McClendon, the speaker, and Terri Deal, vice president of the Hi-Y and Tri-Y Interclub Council, which donated \$500 to World Service activities last fall.

Foreign YMCA Work Discussed

Former Worker in Venezuela Tells of Need for Equipment

An American who has worked in Caracas, Venezuela, for eight years discussed YMCA activities there at a luncheon meeting at the Appletton YMCA Thursday. Members of the World Service com- mittee and Tri-Y and Hi-Y clubs attended the meeting.
J. S. McClendon, who is in the legal department of the Creole Petroleum Corp., said the YMCA in Caracas has good downtown facilities, and also has centers around the city to serve the poor- er classes. These centers have clubrooms, basketball courts and outdoor swimming pools, he said, but lack athletic equipment. Be- cause of the warm climate the outdoor facilities can be used the year around.
The Appletton Hi-Y clubs are making plans to collect used ath- letic equipment for these centers Council donated \$500 to World as their World Service project Service after a fund drive last next fall. The Tri-Y clubs will

Minding Your Business

By Cyrus Barrett, Jr.

HUSBAND'S BUSINESS FAILING . . . SHOULD WIFE GO TO WORK?

DEAR CY:
My husband's business has reached a point where it's netting very little because the product he handles is outmoded. He is get- ting discouraged and tired to a degree. I thought I would get some kind of work, at least for a while, to help out. The only ac- complishment I have is making my own clothes, but I wouldn't like to get into dress-making for fussy women.

LUCILLE:
The ideal solution would be for you to start something in which your husband could help.
I suggest you start making lit- tle girls' and infants' dresses, maybe some mother-daughter

collect articles which can be used by the girls there. The Interclub Council donated \$500 to World Service after a fund drive last next fall. The Tri-Y clubs will

Tipsey Drivers Fined \$300
Both Men Refuse To Take Tests For Intoxication
Two men were fined a total of \$300 after being found guilty of drunken driving. Both will lose their licenses for one year.
Richard C. Hahn, 21, formerly of Appletton now living in Mil- waukee, changed his plea from innocent to no contest Thursday and was fined \$200 when he ap- peared before Judge Gustave J. Keller in County Court, Branch 2.
Hahn was arrested by Applet- ton police April 21 when he was seen driving erratically on S. Mason Street. He refused a drunkometer test. He pleaded in- nocent of the charge April 27 and was held in Outagamie County jail in lieu of payment of a \$225 bond.
Donald O'Neil, 37, 610A N. Main

Sailor Admits He Stole Auto At Sturgeon Bay
STURGEON BAY — Thomas Mosling, 19, Stevens Point sailor assigned to the Coast Guard cut- ter Sundew now in drydock at Sturgeon Bay, admitted stealing a car here Wednesday.
Mosling was arrested after being identified by a Sturgeon Bay tavernkeeper as one of two men who was in the bar before the car was reported missing from in front of the establishment.
Arraigned in Door County Court Thursday before Judge Grover Stapleton, Mosling admitted tak- ing the car. He is being held at

Two Per Cent of Farms Hit by Fire
WASHINGTON (AP) — On the average about 2 of 100 farms are hit by fire each year.
The Agriculture Department said that during 1961 farm fire losses in the United States were estimated at \$163 million, a slight decrease from the \$165 million in losses for 1960, and an 8 per cent drop from the record losses of \$174 million in 1959.
In 1961 farm fire losses account- ed for about one-seventh of the nation fire loss.

Traffic Court

Outagamie County
SPEEDING
(\$15 unless otherwise indicated)
Paulie C. Sliard, 27, 200 E. Coolidge Ave., Appletton.
John W. Wachel, 58, 219 W. North St., Little Chute.
Mildred Geary, route 2, Kaukauna, \$25.
David K. Hermen, 22, 2301 N. Su- perior St., Appletton, \$25.
Richard G. Hieblas, 20, 212 E. Coolidge Ave., Appletton, \$20.
Aqnes Klockzin, 430 Daniels St., Com- bined Locks, \$30.
Timothy P. Landers, 20, 1321 S. Mason St., Appletton, \$20.
Daryl E. Meyer, 25, 825 E. Brewster St., Appletton, \$25.
Sumra A. Schroeder, 400 N. Douglas St., Appletton, \$20.
Betsy A. Thomas, 730 N. Division St., Appletton, \$25.
Duane W. Dunn, 31, route 2, Kaukauna, \$25.
James B. Jansson, 31, 207 W. Eighth St., Kaukauna, \$20.
Ronald J. Kalles, 29, route 1, Greenleaf, \$10.
Marcella M. Peidergast, 625 Oak St., Neenah, \$20.
Carl R. Zirbel, 36, route 1, DePere.
Edward J. Kupsh, 22, route 2, Kaukauna, \$25.
RECKLESS DRIVING
Donald Lee Allard, 24, 837 1/2 W. Win- nebagos St., Appletton, \$25.
REGISTRATION VIOLATION
Curtis Crowe, 31, Neopoli, \$15, also driving after revocation, \$50 and six months in jail.
Cecile A. Honsha, route 2, Fremont, \$15.

Clintonville Municipal
SPEEDING
Rocko A. Carner, 31, Schaffeld, \$17.75.
Phillip Pennington, 21, route 2, Clintonville, \$50.
Kaukauna Municipal
THREE-POINT SPEEDING
(Paid \$30)
Wallace D. Ramminger, 19, 1711 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appletton.

OPEN MONDAYS Till 9:00 P.M. FACTORY TILE WAREHOUSE
502 W. College Ave.

INSURANCE

HOPE
Hope stands for continuing opportunities, for security against misfortune. We hope against hope that all will go well with our future, our health, our property which we've acquired with our toil and sweat. Should the unexpected occur, we can place real hope and reliance on insurance to restore us, insofar as humanly possible, to our former position. It is better to have insurance and not need it, than to need it and not have it!

Allen Bubolz Agency
INSURANCE AND REAL ESTATE
2027 Hickory Court Phone RE 9-2263
Appletton, Wisconsin

RENT A PIANO
Heid Music Co.
Open Monday Nights till 9:00 for the summer months
THE CARPET SHOP
306 W. College, Appletton

LEGAL NOTICES
City of Appletton
AN ORDINANCE
Notice is hereby given that the following ordinance was passed by the Common Council June 6, 1962, and approved by His Honor, the Mayor, on the 7th day of June, 1962, and becomes effective with this publication.
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 14.52 (a) CONSUMER'S PIPING (c) OF CHAPTER FOURTEEN, THE HEATING CODE OF THE GENERAL ORDINANCES OF THE CITY OF APPLETON RELATING TO CONSUMER'S PIPING.
The Common Council of the City of Appletton do ordain:
Section 1. That the Zoning Ordinance, Chapter Fifteen and the Zoning Map, which is a part thereof, be amended by making the following changes:
To rezone Lot 1 and the East 1/2 of Lot 2, Block 6, Edward West Plat, From Two-Family Residential District to Multiple-Family Residential District. This property is located on the Southwest corner of South Lave Street and East South River Street.
Section 2. This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage and publication, and upon its passage and publication, the Director of Public Works is authorized and directed to make the necessary changes in the Zoning Map in accordance with this ordinance.
Dated this 7th day of June, 1962.
CLARENCE A. MITCHELL Mayor
SELDEN J. BROEHM City Clerk
June 9

ENGINEERED FOR VALUE

- Full Poured Basement
- Aluminum Siding
- Scar-proof Cabinets
- Maintenance Free (almost)
- Service Walks—Drive
- Finish Grading
- Alum. Storms—Screens
- Pass-thru Bath
- 3 Good Sized Bedrooms

\$11,600
24 Glenview Lots Sold Already
18 Still Available at \$2,950

2 MODELS OPEN
Sat., Sun. — 1-6
Weekdays — 4-8

Glenview Park ESTATES
Glenview Drive
HWY. 150
"Over 500 Homes Since 1951"
• Low Taxes
• Close To Schools
• Professionally Planned

Interior furnishings-color coordination by H. C. Prange Co. decorating department. Appliances by McKinley Sales.